Adams County News

VOLUME 2 GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 7 1910. NUMBER 24

COUNTY C. E. CONVENTION

Seventh Annual Convention of Adams County Christian Endeavor Union Held in Biglerville. Large Attendance and Good Addresses.

The seventh annual Christian Endeavor convention of this county was held Monday and Tuesday in St. Paul's Lutheran church at Biglerville. One of the surprising facts brought out at the sessions of the convention was the large membership, 1962 members being reported while several societies did not send in their reports. Forty delegates representing twenty societies were present on the last evening.

The following officers were elected for the coming year, president, Prof. Fred C. Trexler, Gettysburg; vice president, W. A. Sheely, New Oxford; corresponding secretary, Miss Lulie E. Wire, Littlestown; recording secretary, Miss Bertha Bolges, Biglerville; treasurer, Edwin Rice, Arendtsville; Junior superintendent, Miss Agnes Ehrhart, New Oxford. All of these except Miss Ehrhart and Miss Bolges held the same offices during the past year.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

The first session of the convention was held on Monday afternoon with the president, Prof. G. Fred Trexler, presiding. The Junior convention opened by twelve of the members of St. James' Junior Society of Gettysburg, giving an interesting feature of the session. The children were in charge of Miss Wertz and Mrs. Wright. The solo by Miss Helen Rupp, of Gettysburg, was also very much enjoyed. The reports of the delegates to the state convention of last year's work. Among the gratifying things of the afternoon was the admission into the Adams County association of a new society of 65 members from Mount Tabor. The address of the afternoon were made by Rev. G. W. Sherrick on "Consecration" and C. P. Hotz, of Bendersville.

Rev. Mr. Sherrick with the subject "Unused Forces" spoke of the various opportunities possessed by the committees of Christian Endeavor Societies of which to advantage was taken. Some of today use natural forces for practical ends, why not use the unused forces for the moral and spiritual purposes? He urged upon the convention the value of personal feeling in singing.

Rev. Mr. Fritz talked on "The Essentials of a Twin Christian Endeavor." He spoke of the fact that many serve God more from a sense of duty than from one of pleasure, and that those who serve God in the latter way have not understood the true joy of service. "Everything in life that gives pleasure and joy is a thing of mystery." As in the mechanical world there are set things are those which are searched for, so in the spiritual world.

MONDAY EVENING

The evening session on Monday was presided over by Rev. W. J. Mayer. The features of this session were the selections by the Arendtsville Glee Club which sustained its reputation well, and a talk by Miss Flora Shoemaker, and the reading by Miss Wire of Littlestown. The addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Fritz, Rev. Mr. Gutzgesell, and Rev. T. C. Hosack, of Arendtsville.

"The Boy" was the subject of the address by Rev. Mr. Baker. The boy, he said, is this country's most valuable asset. In the accomplishes to bring the boy to church. Individual work is necessary.

Rev. Mr. Hosack delivered an earnest address on "The Panoply of God, taking for it these Christian Endeavor." A defense against evil influences.

TUESDAY MORNING

Tuesday morning's session meeting led by Mr. O. C. Dean was held at six o'clock. The subject for discussion was "The Relation of the Individual to the Society." The necessity of an ambitious was emphasized.

The regular morning session was presided over by Prof. Trexler and three earnest addresses were made by students at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary. Mr. J. R. Snope spoke on "The Christian Endeavor's Relation to the Missionary Movement;" Mr. M. E. Smith on "The Foundation Stone of Christian Endeavor;" Mr. Chester Waltemeyer on "The Standard of our Loyalty to Christ." Miss Flora gave an excellent reading during the morning and Miss Hulda Rupp rendered appreciated solo.

MARTIN SLAGLE

Martin Slagle, a well known resident of Mount Joy township, fell dead at the barn near his home about 5 o'clock Wednesday evening. He had gone there to feed the chickens and was found lifeless by his daughter a short time afterward. He was aged about 70 years.

Mr. Slagle was formerly from Woodsboro, Maryland, but for some years had been residing on his farm in Mount Joy. He was a farmer until three years ago. Since then he had been living retired. He was a school director for several years and had belonged to the Harney Lutheran church.

Mr. Slagle has twice married but both of his wives have died. Six daughters and five sons survive, Mrs. Edward Stahley, of near Arendtsville; Mrs. Harry Hoover, of Colorado, Mrs. Hoke, of near Fairfield; Mrs. Sell, of Hanover; Mrs. Jacob Wright, of Hilltop Slagle at home. Four sons, Luther, Harry, Samuel and Jacob Slagle, in the west and the other son, Nevin Slagle, is a student in the Lancaster Business College.

Funeral on Sunday morning, services at the house at 10 o'clock. Sermon in the Harney Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. Burial in Harney cemetery in charge of Undertaker Hamilton.

MRS. JEREMIAH SLONAKER

Mrs. Henry Slonaker died at eleven o'clock a. m. Thursday at her home 35 Breckenridge street from heart disease aged 74 years, 7 months and 25 days.

Mrs. Slonaker is survived by her husband, Henry F. Slonaker and the following children, Mrs. Annie Tipton, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Richard, George G. Slonaker and Mrs. John Gelwicks, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Lee Gilbert, of Philadelphia One sister and one brother also survive, Mrs. Sarah Cintling, John M. Warner, George Warner, of Gettysburg. Interment private. Further notice will be given.

MRS. AMANDA ALBRIGHT

Mrs Amanda Albright, daughter of Jacob and Mary Albright, of Littlestown, died at her home in Hanover Friday morning after a long illness from a complication of diseases, aged about 70 years.

Mrs. Simon J. Diller, of Gettysburg, is a sister of the deceased. Mr. Albright, who was a native and life long resident of Hanover.

Funeral Sunday, May 8 at 2 p. m. at her late home, with services conducted by Rev. Mr. Hoffman, of the Lutheran. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover.

MRS. CATHARINE M. DROUGH

Mrs. Catharine M.anger Drough died Wednesday morning at her home on Baltimore on West Middle street, aged 68 years, 6 months and 2 days.

She is survived by the following children, Levi Monger, Mrs. Isaac Hahn and Mrs. Jacob Bream, all of Gettysburg, John Monger, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Harry Bentzel; Lewis Monger, Chester, Hoover.

Funeral Monday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from her late residence. Interment in Evergreen cemetery. In Evergreen cemetery.

GEN. E. P. ALEXANDER

Gen. E. P. Alexander, a noted Confederate soldier and a writer, died Wednesday night at Thomasville, Ga. Gettysburg General Alexander was in command of the artillery corps and commanded the artillery, its guns on his left flank and rear and the greater part of the fiery battle which preceded Pickett's fatal charge, and to him was entrusted the determination of that advance.

OPAL FOSS.

Opal Fohl, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fohl, of Biglerville, died at their home on Friday morning. The funeral was held this afternoon with interment in the cemetery at Biglerville.

MANY ACCIDENTS IN THE COUNTY

Don Men Tossed by Bull. Another Falls into Race. Splinter Causes Ugly Wound. Men Cuts off his Toe. Other Accidents.

George W. Gitzie, miller at Wentz's Mill, met with several accidents last week. First he fell into the race pit and was carried several yards ere and cast the shaft caught his coat and Gitzie was spinning a well bruising the gentleman considerably.

Jacob Trone, of near Bowlder, ran a splinter into his forehead and for several days suffered terrible agony. The wound has healed but will give him low but he is now recovering.

John Hemmig, residing near the Two Churches narrowly escaped being gored to death by a vicious bull that he was trying to put in a stable. He was trying to drive the animal into the stable, but it when he turned on him and tossed him on its horns. Mr. Hemmig's cries attracted help in the stable with his boot, cutting a deep gash in the scaly but fortunately the bull could trouble to use him further. He was driven off by Uncle Moses.

John W. Benner, of route 2 Gettysburg, while working on the Mt. Joy township farm of Wesley Bair, a couple of days ago, had the misfortune to have his left foot severed by the wheel of a hay rake. Dr. Preston of Harney, was called. It is thought that the foot can be restored.

Mrs. Harry Hoffman, of Bonneauville, met with a painful accident on last Saturday. She was engaged in washing dishes when she fell and fell across his stomach. Dr. Preston of Harney, was called. It is thought that the foot can be restored.

Mrs. Matilda Lawrence died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. Lisgo, in New Oxford, at 4:30 p. m. on Saturday from gangrene following the breaking of a hip about eight weeks ago. She was aged about 85 years.

Mrs. Lawrence is survived by two daughters, Linna Lawrence, of New Oxford; Joseph Lawrence, of Kentucky; two sons, Thomas, of this vicinity; and Mrs. Joseph Stevenson, of Kentucky; one brother, Jacob Bender, Mrs. Catharine Kinzk, of Mechanicsburg, and Mrs. Sarah Parochia Church below Abbottstown where Mr. Lawrence is buried.

MRS. ROBBIE D. MYERS

Mrs. Maud M. Ripple, wife of George B. Ripple, died at her home in Ripple in Gettysburg, in 1901, by Rev. V. T. Rue, who was then pastor in Gettysburg. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Funeral services in Waynesboro Wednesday at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. V. T. Rue.

SAMUEL BERLIN

Samuel Berlin, a native of Abbottstown, died at his home in Tyrone, Pa., on Friday, aged 61 years. Mr. Berlin was a graduate of the class of 1868 of town and later went to Tyrone where he has lived for the long intervals. He also held some prominent borough offices during his residence in that town.

LARGE VOTE

The first election in Emmitsburg under the new charter was held on the place Monday. Two tickets, the People's ticket and the Citizens' ticket, both non-partisan, were in the field, the People's ticket being elected. Polls was elected Burgess. The ticket consists of Dr. Joseph Eyler, Jr., Jas. Zimmerman and Dr. John McPherson, Councilmen, and Robert Shorb for the small majorities. A large vote was polled.

BURN APPOINTED

Governor Stuart has appointed John D. Horr, of Lancaster, as Assistant Economic Zoologist, to succeed A. F. Satterthwait, of Fairville, Chester county, but more lately of Middletown, Dauphin county. Mr. Satterthwait since Satterthwait was dropped by the Zoologist B. A. Rambo last December.

MUCH WORK ON COUNTY FARMS

Adams County Farmers Busy Planting Corn, Spraying Trees, Taking Care of Strawberries and Making Improvements.

Adams County's farmers are now at their busiest with their spring work and between showers they have been in the fields with their corn planting and doing other work.

The corn planting this year is somewhat in advance of the season as in all the other work. A well known farmer said that the average time about May 8 for this work but some farmers have been getting their corn in the ground two weeks ago. Rain has delayed.

The second spraying of the apple trees for codling moth was started a week ago as it is necessary to do this work in the month. The growers of the northern and western sections of the township we had heavy work to do in the way of fighting the insect that has been with their hands full.

The strawberry growers claim that the crop this year will be good as ever, provided no late frosts get their early insertion. The season up to the time has been almost ideal for a good strawberry crop and if adverse conditions strike the plants between now and then will have many teams in store for them during the next few weeks.

Other farm work is occupying the attention of the farmers and some of the fruit growers, especially the large parties. Our correspondents from the various districts report that many changes, new fences and properties being replaced by new ones and that much building material is however needed to keep the interest in repair.

Mr. Jos. Bushman called on the committee to have the contiguous Railways Company's limbs cut back from the wires as the company wanted to know exactly what was desired. The committee stated that the road bed would have to be put in good condition before the wires could have to be placed at grade in the streets. Some of the wires would also have to be purchased. It was stated that the committee would endeavor to have the matter attended to as soon as possible.

Two of the matters decided upon at the last meeting of the committee will be considered and the action taken then decided.

The one was the planting of Tungsten lights in the middle of each of the following streets: Stratton, Railroad, The Light Committee stated that the lights would be placed in the middle of the street and not on the sides as was done elsewhere in the town and that if such lights were placed that the original request for more lights would come from all sections.

The second action revoked was the one concerning the lights on the west crossing on the first square on York street. The Light and Highway Committee stated that this action, which was taken in his absence, was contrary to all previous action and it was not all crossings except at the corners of York and Baltimore streets that were private individuals. He also stated that requests for new lights would be taken turned down in the past and that if one were set by the committee it would be asked for.

The Board of Market Master Miller was approved.

Mr. Cobort reported that he had inspected the property of Mrs. Mary Maryland Railroad to plank their crossing on Baltimore street.

WENT OVER SAME PRESERVE

Dr. Joseph Kuhlen, Harrisburg, state game protector, with Lewis B. Stonerod, Gettysburg, game protector, went over the reserve on the mountain, Saturday. They found no change. Dr. Kuhlen was much pleased with the fact that no fire had been there and predicts a big supply of game for the protectors in the course of a few years.

KEEFER—STAMEY

Miss Nellie Stamey, of York Springs, and Theodore Keefer, of Huntingdon township, were married at Littlestown on Tuesday evening, by Rev. Irs Trout. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stamey, of York Springs, and the groom is the youngest son of the late George W. Keefer.

SNAKE STORY

Oscar Bess and J. Edward Lowe, Jr., two students in the Gettysburg Theological Seminary had quite an experience with an energetic rattlesnake on Sunday and Monday. The reptile was "killed" two times before it was finally turned over to the Biological Department at college in Gettysburg.

The two young men spent Sunday in the vicinity of Mont Alto and on their way home in the evening, took the banks along the road. Coming along they saw a rattlesnake which was afterward found to measure over four feet. Mr. Bess threw a heavy rock at it and hit the snake squarely on the head. It was believed to be killed and passed it up and placed the dangerous thing in their buggy.

What they got back to the seminary they found that the snake had very much alive and again they mashed its head with a rock. The "dead" snake was then put in a box over night and Monday morning when they went with to exhibit their capture to their friends the snake crawled out of the box, apparently lively as ever. It was in little indignation, other than a few bruises, that its head and cover been post out of place by big rocks and stones. Mr. Bess again put the fiery snake and finally decided to turn it over to the college authorities where in the college who will chloroform and dissect it.

The snake is a very fine specimen.

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Town Council, Monday evening, it was decided that the fire engine should be housed in the engine house and that it be the responsibility for the engine's care rather than that of the driver.

Mr. Wilson, the engineer, who would be in charge of the engine, stated that material is however needed to keep the steamer in repair.

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GETTYSBURG RURAL NOTES

Much Visiting on the Rural Routes Starting from Gettysburg. What these Living along the Rural Routes are Doing.

The recondemned portion of the Monumenting road is being extended from the Forney tenant house to meet the other avenue several hundred yards further west.

Harvey Bream, of route 8, while hauling a four horse load of hay and his father, Howard Bream, on Monday, drove over a post upsetting the wood all over the road. Things were considerably mixed up and it was some time before Mr. Bream could proceed.

W. R. Orndorff, of route 8, is painting his new house.

Andrew Lefevre, of route 8, has finished re-roofing his house.

William L. Scott, of route 4, was attached by a jersey bull one evening last week and only saved himself by the vigorous use of a pitch fork. His head was considerably cut by the whole which he was holding to lead the animal to the trough.

Harvey Barnhart, of route 4, has taken his pair of fine and strong bay horses from the pasture.

Carrie r Ickert, of route 8, lost one of his fine thorough bred steers by death.

George Given, of route 7, is improving the appearance of the property he owns with fence.

Jacob Bream, supervisor, is planting ground on the Millerstown road on the farm of J. A. Adams, of Highland township, is putting gravel on his portion of the road.

Mrs. John D. Riley, of route 9, and Mr. Riley's mother, spent Monday in Littlestown where they visited her brother-in-law and her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billing, of near Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Billing's father, Mr. Bream.

Miss Alverna Jacobs, of route 6, is recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis.

John W. Black, of route 12, has finished his new hog and chicken house, and reports having received most satisfactory returns for the money appreciated.

John D. Currens, of route 8, is making improvements to the interior and exterior of his home. He is also painting his barn.

P. H. Stoner and family, Jesse Parr, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Lizzie Bream, of dog's eating along March Creek on Sunday and returned home with a large catch of fish.

Rev. Theodore Cronkingham has returned to her home in Fairfield after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. Hanlon Rogers, of Baltimore.

Mrs. John Will, of route 5, spent last Thursday at the home of Mrs. P. H. Stoner on the same route.

Mrs. D. Swanhold, of route 1, is ill at his home.

J. P. Waybright, of route 8, is having his carpenter work completed.

DRAY HAIRS REPLACED BY DIANE

Gettysburg Fire Company, of Fulton county, a scenes of over 30 years, has one of the finest teams of any parade with snow white hair, is creating no end of surprise for her friends in the county seat. Dye has been used to sustitute the white hair on her head and the horses being brought back to their color. There is no known reason for this.

Mrs. Pittman has been confined to her home for the past six years and through all this time has exhibited marked patience.

HAM.

Hailstones as large as marbles fell here Saturday afternoon. Reports have come about 2 o'clock during the storm that considerable corn, tomatoes and stone fire sightes of an inch in diameter fell at Pen Mar.

The storm at Blue Ridge Summit did little or no damage and lasted for about five minutes.

At Pen Mar it lasted for about five minutes. Reports from Smithsburg say that chicky to Screaming plants that can be set out in a few days.

Hail is also reported from Sunderman Valley.

KOMERANT SALES BRING $11,443.46

Town Properties Sell at Good Figures. Carlisle Street Property Bought by George Bushong. Daughters Buy Home.

The sale of town properties held on Saturday by Adam V. Komerant, executor of the estate of Lewis E. Komerant, amounted to $11,443.46.

The properties at the corner of West Middle and Carlisle sold for $925.00. William H. Tipton, Jr., was the purchaser. The properties had been advertised in three separate lots, the two on Middle and one of seventy feet on the rear of the two making the third. All three were sold as one.

The house and lot on the north side of West Middle street, now used by A. J. Hartman, for $720.00.

The Carlisle street property adjoining that of C. B. Tate on the south and Mrs. McClleary on the north was sold to George J. Bushman for $500.

The Cumberslung street property was purchased by the three daughters of Mr. Komerant, Mrs. Mary E. Trageser, Mrs. Catharine Stewart, and Miss Gertrude Wentz, of York, for the nonresident tion was $1600

Lots 7, 8 and 9 on South Washington street were sold to G. H. Steinour for $715, $645 and $710 respectively.

The wood land in Highland township on the top of Corn's Hill was purchased by Captain Calvin Gilbert for $90.40.

TO EXTEND RAILROAD

At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Frederick Railroad Company held in Frederick, the officials of the company were authorized to execute a mortgage with the Fidelity Trust Company, of Baltimore, trustee, to secure a new issue of bonds to extend the present railroad bonded upon the properties of the company. The amount of the new issue to be sold is sufficient to cover contemplated improvements and the extension of the road from Thurmont to Gettysburg.

The company was formed by the merging of the Frederick and Middletown and the Jefferson and Braddock Heights railroads and Weddington, Frederick and Gettysburg steam line, which recently completed from the city of Frederick to the Fifth street.

It is understood that the bond issue is the first step toward extending the road from Thurmont to Emmitsburg and on to Gettysburg.

HOLLY INN SOLD

The two tracts of land in Mt. Holly Springs upon which is located the "Holly Inn," were sold at public sale on Saturday by the executrix of the estate of Charles H. Mullin, deceased. The purchaser was D. Fred Sanders, the building being sold to Harry G. Gill, of Philadelphia, for Mr. Sanders, who lives in Holly. There are two mortgages against the property which, with two years' interest, amount to about $7000. The price paid was $9000, an independent of these amounts which of course must be paid to obtain possession.

The claim of the late Charles H. Mullin against the Mt. Holly Paper Company was sold to C. M. Liggett for $8.00 two dollars.

MUST OBEY LAWS

The Mt. Holly Paper Mills have been ordered 6 to stop working their sanitary system or must close down. Sixty days of hours a week. It has been requiring its girls to work on an average of eight hours a week,in some cases even more.

Factory Inspector Dunlevy happened unexpectedly into the mill and made an investigation which resulted in the order not to operate the sanitary. There is room replacing among the employes over the shorter working week.

BUSINESS DECLARED

The First National Bank has declared a semi annual dividend of four per cent and one per cent extra.

The Gettysburg National Bank has declared a semi annual dividend of four per cent and one per cent extra.

The Gettysburg Water Company has declared a semi annual dividend of seventy cents on the share, payable Wednesday, May 8.

BOULANGER LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office May 3rd, 1910:

Mrs. Frank Clingh, Chas. Gruger Esq., W. H. Hayden, Mrs. L. Rosbaugh, Jesse Hite, Mrs. Lizzie Uhler, Mr. F. C. Vaugle, Miss Elizabeth Tomin.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they were advertised.

C. Wm. Bacon, postmaster.

WHICH WAS MASTER?

By MARY A. BOWERS

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It was a month after their marriage. Not a word had been spoken to interrupt their current of happiness down which they had been sailing ever since they became conscious they loved. But there is always a beginning.

"My dear," he said pettishly, "I suppose I must go downstairs and wrestle with a safety pin for a suspender button."

"Another day, dear! What do you need?"

"If I remember aright this is the third time I have asked you to replace the button on my suspenders ago."

She made no reply, but went to her workbasket, got out what was needed and went to the kitchen.

Romance had given place to reality. From that moment she began the duties of a wife. Her day was all for her husband. When she arose in the morning her first duty was to see that his breakfast was ready for him when he rose. She poured his coffee with the same hand. Then she began to look for the day she entertained him. Sometimes it was planning that every thing might be in order when he came to dinner. In the evening she consulted his wishes as to what she would do and went out with him. If he preferred to stay at home she spent evening with him. It seemed to her that there was no duty she had in the day that she was not working for him.

And he? He was down to business in the morning and worked hard all day—for her. There was competition got ahead of him, when wrangling, which sometimes developed unpleasantness fretted him, when he failed to make money and it vexed him because it was ill for her. She needed necessities—clothing, and he must provide for her. Every spring she must have new clothes, and as next spring approached it was not worn or faded, it was no longer fit to be presented him. She must have a hat like an authority, and she must have a carriage instead of the larger than a dinner plate. Her wishes for such things he knew were for her and he must be glad. And the proof it must be long. Since the hat was purchased she had not worn the lengthened, they must be cast off and the carriage sold and the expensive wifty garments never grew smaller, so that the money he had laid up before might be refunded.

Then she represented him.

"The day is not long enough," she said to him one day, "for the duties I have to perform for you. I am your master. I did not know when I married you that I was marrying myself slavery. As a girl I could do as I pleased. I was free. Now I am. I was light hearted because I was free. I had only to please myself. Now I have my own, I had no household duties. I spent my money as I chose. My clothes, hats and such other amusements as I desired. I was free as air. I should have married and become a slave!"

And he replied:

"I have something till night I am downtown making money for you to spend when I come home. I am willing to sacrifice long enough to get the new hat or dress, but the most precious reward and sustenance for you and the thoughtful return things that you have, never go fishing or shooting, as I did before I was married, for now, having your securities to supply, I have nothing left for myself to throw away, or which I used to be so fond. My greatest delight since went into it was for you, and you are wearing my fishing tackle in your hand. Oh, no, is that I married not became a slave!"

One day a baby came.

The duties of the wife were changed. The husband returned to the duty of safety plan in line of harlots. His wife had become a mother and had taken His clothing remained torn.

The baby became the chief attention, requiring more changes of clothing in a day than the husband required in a week. She spent much time preparing food for the baby and eating it herself. She had to be up in the night to nurse it up in the night to nurse it. She was obliged to bathe it, dress it, walk him and give him medicines. Every day he came home and found no air to his carriage, and his mother, unwilling to leave the baby in the house, held him herself. When she was not trembling for the baby she was changing clothes for him, and when she was not doing these things she was receiving instructions from the doctor as to what she should do with the baby and somewhat she should not give it.

And the husband? He was now glad to get downtown in the morning to business. He found there was no longer any music of the night waiting his son when he returned. The baby was cross and was tired out with him or sleep. But he was glad to get home to his wife, which he was not at home.

The wife complained that she was taken care of the baby during the night that his wife should get "a little sleep," began the old plaint, "I am tired out." The petulant look of two former words. "It is I who am your slave."

This started the wrangle again. Then came the quiet look when there was a diversion.

The husband made a sudden yell from the crib. Both rushed to the baby.

"Oh, see what he has done!" said the father. "We are both his slaves."

Can be Paid at Bank

For the convenience of its subscribers The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania has selected The First National Bank as a local institution where moneys due them can be paid and receipts in full furnished for such payments.

As a subscriber to The Bell Telephone Company we are to extend to you the facilities there made possible in connection with your business with the Telephone Company. Our Banking House is open every business day from 9 a. m., to 3 p. m., where we shall be pleased to aid you in the transaction of your business.

Yours Truly,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Samuel Bushman, Cashier.

ROOFING AND SPOUTING

When your house needs a new roof or new spouting give me a trial. I also do general repair work.

C. C. RIDER,

United Telephone 25 W. Middle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES

ARE FIRE PROOF

THEY will not burn. Will not split or curl like wood shingles. Will not rust like tin shingles. Will not crack or break like plain tile. Neither will they rattle during high wind storms. They look well and last as long as the building. And last of all, they make the handsomest roof and are not expensive.

D. B. ROCK, Agent Patterson Mill Property

Farmers, Attention

Why breed to a grade or common bred stallion when you have the opportunity to breed to a imported black Percheron Stallion like

Romulus, No. 49248

owned by the Adams County Percheron Horse Co.

Terms $15 To insure mare with foal, note to be returned if mare proves not in foal. Care will be taken but no responsibilities for accidents or escapes.

Season Romulus will make the season of 1910—April 1st to July 1, at Lashley and Stock Farm, ½ mile south of McKnightstown Station and 1 mile north of Knoxlyn Mills, every week day. Farmers will find it to their advantage to improve their stock by breeding to Romulus. Address all communications to

C. A. HERSHEY, Mgr.,
TILLIE, PA.

Have You Paid In The Winter Supply of Coal ?

Try us this year for prompt service and full weight.

OTHER THINGS WE HANDLE ARE

Wood, Lumber, Terra Cotta Tiling, Patent Wall Plaster and Cement.

J. O. BLOCHER,
Opposite W. M. Depot.

SPRAY DOSE BUSHES

State Economic Zoologist Surface says that now is the time to spray to kill the rose rogues and all other fungi which infest the rose bushes.

Prof. Surface says that this work must be done now before the leaves unfold, and added that his experience shows that a combined fungicide and insecticide is necessary. He advocates taking a concentrated lime sulphur solution and adding to it one pound bulk of water, and add two pounds of arsenate of lead to each 50 gallons of the solution. Thorough spraying of bushes with this will probably do the work.

STRUCK BY TREE

Howard Sanders, of near Fairfield, was on Saturday struck by the limb of falling tree and thrown to the ground, sustaining bone broken ribs and other injuries from which he is suffering severely. Mr. Sanders was engaged in pasting bark on the mountain when the tree struck him. The limb, as it came, dropped his his direction with the above result. Dr. Trout, of Fairfield, is attending him.

PEN MAR STORE BOOMED

The store of Harry Crilly, adjoining the Pen Mar station, has been some time last week and some cigars and tobacco stolen. The thief or thieves had been at his store, last Sunday, and left evidence of their visitation. Entrance made brother trip, Friday, and found that the goods had been disturbed.

He went inside and found that the cigars and cigarettes and tobacco gone and cash were missing. The quantity stolen was small and the loss was not heavy.

The furniture in the store was disturbed, and on the outside of the windows, no damage was done.

THE DEAD

Fairfield, May 2—Miss Charlotte Weiler, daughter of Henry Weiler, who has conducted a hotel here for many years, on the sick list.

Mr. Creager is recovering slowly in Hagerstown Hospital from his accident at Cherry Run ten days ago.

A. C. Fleck, of route 8, is adding a number of new fences to his farm property.

THE "IRON KING."

By DAVID S. HARTLEY.

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Hooker, the "Iron King" of New York, was an irritable man and a stingy one. His business was quickening it true, and to do this successfully he was obliged to get information from all parts of the world as to the production, consumption, stock on hand and such other items as tended to fix the price of iron.

Hooker gave his sisters son, Edward Earle, a position in his office at $12 a week, though the young man was ignorant of the least branch of the work. He was to pretend to information and to report it to his uncle. He furnished the young man with a second class ticket on an even hour and barely enough money to pay his board and travel third class between his principal English and manufacturing towns

One morning Earle, who was in Sheffield, arose and while kneeling with his shaving brush in his left notice of the failure of an iron firm located in the northern part of Birmingham. The owners being a good deal involved had been slow to issue to the failure, but during the last week had been pressed by their creditors to the extent that they had issued a bill of secret information to cause a run on the bank. Earle had not believed that the failure would involve a large firm, but on the receipt of a number of others, and the whole community of which he was a part went down like cast iron. This would throw a large amount of iron on the market that had been held secretly in control by the combination and the prices would fall considerably.

There was no time to waste in such days, so Earle wrote the information he had received before going down that a crisis was at hand and ordering his employer to sell all the iron that he had on hand. The ship bearing the letter had a fair passage and then the second firm in line failed. This caused Earle to write a letter of confidence in the information he had received, and by the time that he had all he had saved would be realized.

Earle's letter was received by Hooker, who, when he read it, swore roundly. He took a crib that would make him free and went to the office of Hooker & Co.—he was not authorized to sign for the firm and in fact by the terms of his contracted to deliver thousands of tons of iron and to receive for it a set price, the iron to be delivered in ninety days. When Hooker & Co.'s first steamer that sailed for America, the one that bore the letter to Earle, was inside the Hooker & Co. warehouse. "Iron is falling!" cried the brokers. "Hooker & Co. are selling!" "Why didn't you write of the beginning of all this?" Hooker asked Earle on numerous store on hand, and, leaving it to the latter to dispose of what he bought more."

"Your letter is the last steamer, giving you information that pointed to this result and advising you to sell all you the stock you had."

"You should have come. You should have brought the information yourself," he said.

"Are you sure about the letter?"

"Damn," said Hooker, with a curse, "are there any letters that have not been delivered to me?"

"There was one coame, sir, a few days ago, that I thought was a circular or a letters on which the postage was not paid. That was the only one I received. There was 5 cents due on the one, so I refused to take it."

"You have never

Home Course In Domestic Science

VII.—Substitutes For Meat.

By EDITH G. CHARLTON,
In Charge of Domestic Economy, Iowa State College.

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IF has been unfortunate hitherto in these articles that meat need not form a part of every meal—in fact, the majority of people will have better health if the consumption from both eating different than once a day. The suggestion has also been made that meat substitutes, such as dishes in which eggs, cheese and nuts form the chief ingredient, be served at least two meals a day. The variety of ways in which the materials may be used is enormous, all that is needed being a little ingenuity in combining them with other ingredients in order to obtain satisfactory results. Some people will say that eggs are too costly and meat dishes are cheap in comparison, but this is not always the case, as will be explained later.

For each person, it will be necessary to determine the number of eggs to make the other dishes substantial and appetizing and occasionally take a few lessons on food values. Beans, nuts and cheese all contain a larger percent of protein than meat and, considered as they often are with cereals, protein food, are really more nutritious than meat.

Cheese is a food rich in nutriment. It contains more than twice—as in the case building material that meat and a large part of fat. But cheese alone is a concentrated food it gives the digestive organs considerable work. The reason for this is because the curd of the milk has been hardened by heat in the process of making, besides being closely pressed. Cooked or finely broken cheese is more readily digested than when served in its natural state. Cooking also increases the indigestibility of cheese, and for this reason the

FIG. 5

Fig. 1 (Illustration incorporated as an Fig. 1, tests for freshness of an egg. Fig. 2, Test for stale eggs. Fig. 3, Poached eggs. Fig. 4, Scrambled eggs. Fig. 5, Diagram showing the proportion of the various foods that should be eaten to maintain equable use apart of milk and butter.

all dishes requiring cooking the cheese should be added as late as the cooking is possible. There is a large amount of fat in cheese, and coating the particles in the cheese, breaking it up into glycerin and fatty acids. The addition of all fat used for cooking purposes should not be heated longer or at a higher degree than necessary. A very delicious sauce or luncheon dish in which cheese is used in combination with cooked macaroni, eggs and nuts is known as macaroni loaf and is made as follows:

Macaroni Loaf.

Three-quarters of a cup of macaroni, one cup of cream, one cup soft bread crumbs, one-quarter of a cup of butter, one tablespoonful of red or green pepper, one-half cup of grated cheese, one tablespoonful onion juice, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, three eggs and one tablespoonful of salt. Cook the macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water. Scald the cream, add breadcrumbs, butter, pepper, salt, grated cheese, parsley, onion juice, then beaten eggs and macaroni. Line a loaf pan with buttered paper, turn in the mixture, cover the pan on many folds of paper in a dish of water and bake in a moderate oven. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

Tomato Sauce.

Two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one half teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, one cup of stewed and strained tomatoes, slice of onion and half a teaspoonful of capers. Brown flour and butter together, then scald with salt and salt and pepper. Cook fourteen with slice of onion for a few minutes, then remove onion and add juice gradually to the butter and flour, stirring constantly; then add capers.

The macaroni should be broken in inch pieces and cooked in a quart of boiling water to which a tablespoonful of salt has been added. Keep boiling rapidly until the macaroni can be crushed between the thumb and finger; drain and pour over cold water to cool water to keep the pieces from sticking together.

How to Cook Eggs.

The yolks of eggs in mineral contain quite abundant, a substance which is called by coagulated by heat and transformed by prolonged cooking. Albumen is the principal food constituent and when hardened by cooking is rendered tough, less easy of digestion. It is probable that eggs eat most cooked as soft as they can be made and still have solid form is the most digestible. Eggs are also most digestible when uncooked. Albumen coagulates at a temperature two degrees, only a little higher than 160 degrees F., and at this time simmering point, 180 degrees, it is hard, tough and indigestible; hence it can readily be seen that eggs cooked at this temperature if their digestibility is to be retained in a condition. Eggs cooked in this way "soft boiled" or "hard boiled" should never be allowed to boil. Eggs "shirred," "cooked" and "hard cooked" would better be called "soft boiled." Shirred eggs three minutes is an unwise one as the white is not thoroughly cooked for cooking eggs in the shells, and the yolk is left raw. Eggs are hard and cooked until the yolk can be grated. It will be noticed that

Soft Cooked Egg.

Allow one egg per person for two eggs. Heat in double boiler until water is hot, but not to the point of boiling. Temperature of water in inside vessel 160 degrees. Break eggs in eggs with a spoon, cover and let stand in hot water for ten minutes if fine soft cooked, thirty minutes if hard cooked. Eggs cooked in this way are digested thoroughly and are more nutritious than when cooked in any other way.

Poached Eggs.

Have water with vinegar or salt in it, and when it boils, slip the eggs carefully into the water, which must be kept at a temperature of 175 degrees F.

Nothing is more tempting for breakfast than a delicately cooked omelet, so tender that it almost vanishes at a touch. The secret of a delicate omelet is to beat much air into the eggs and then apply a moderate temperature in cooking that the albumen may not be hardened. The yolk of the eggs will expand by the heat and be retained by the albumen in a fine sponge. Any favorite recipe for an omelet, which may be served with jelly, cheese or oyster sauce, is as follows:

Omelet.

Four eggs, half teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of pepper, four tablespoonfuls of water and one tablespoonful of butter. Separate whites and yolks of eggs. Beat yolks in a bowl with a Dover beater until thick, add salt, pepper and water. Beat whites until stiff but not dry, combine with yolks and then until the mixture is blended. Heat an omelet pan, put in butter and when melted but not to scorch, spread evenly over the bottom of the pan. Cook slowly until set.

Keep the temperature low until the mixture begins to thicken, then increase to brown the bottom. When well puffed put pan in moderate oven and cook the top—that is, until moist to the touch. Then loosen, cross the top and fold. Serve at once.

Scrambled Eggs.

Half cup of cheese, three eggs, two cups of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, slices of buttered bread. Beat eggs, add salt, milk and cheese, cut cheese in fine bits. Pour over slices of buttered bread and bake in a moderate oven. Following method of baking custard.

Eggs may be scrambled in a double custard. It is a favorite with almost every person. Scrambled eggs are made with no indications of wateriness, but fluffy, delicious and tender to the palate. If very often appears more like a custard than a dish of eggs cooked in the same implies.

Allow one tablespoonful of butter to each egg. The even should be melted in the frying pan, but not hot enough to brown. Break the eggs in a bowl, add salt, pepper and milk, and the dish containing the cream, allowing one cup of milk to each egg, or several fields of pepper to quart of milk. Pour mixture into the pan and stir constantly.

Baked Custard.

Four cups of scalded milk, five eggs slightly beaten, one teaspoonful of salt, a spoonful of sat and a little grated nutmeg. Mix ingredients in order given and pour on slowly the scalded milk. Pour into individual buttered baking cups, sprinkle with nutmeg, set cups in a pan of water and bake in a slow oven until custard is firm. Remove from pan containing hot water and eat in cold.

Cream Custard.

A few pounds of the clod or forearm of beef, cut into small pieces, put into a kettle with cold water and bring slowly to the boiling point, skim off the scum, and let the simmering burner of a gas stove. Let it boil up once or twice again and cook slowly until tender. Season with salt and pepper and add a little flour and brown in the liquid. Heat the milk in a double boiler and add the eggs, well beaten, with a little cold water and allowing it to boil three minutes. Pour the meat and gravy into a dish, harden the outside and keep the juices in the meat.

In making soup the method is exactly the opposite. The meat is cut into small pieces—a chunk or side is best for soup—and put into cold water with a little salt added at once. This will draw out the juices of the meat and form the soup. The water should not be allowed to boil thoroughly until the meat is nearly cooking. If vegetables are used, they should not be added until the last hour.

PLANNING FOR THE ORPHANAGE

Trustees of the Hoffman Reformed Orphanage Near Two Towns Meets in Gettysburg. Extensive Plans.

The Executive Committee of the Hoffman Orphanage, appointed by the Potomac Synod of the Reformed Church met at Gettysburg on Wednesday in order to draw up definite plans for building to be submitted by the architect, H. L. Stiet, of Harrisburg, and to perfect the specifications to be submitted to bidders.

The new building is to contain a chapel, school room, reception room, dining room, kitchen, dormitory rooms and two wards to accommodate fifty children. Plans for the orphanage, which will be of a different type, have been submitted and approved by the board. This cottage will provide for the accommodation of the house father and mother and 20 orphans. It is hoped individuals of the church will provide for the erection of these buildings as a memorial.

Already a few more buildings for the admission of children have been made. Applications, all of which, save one, which was a particularly pitiful case, could be acted upon, ordered for want of room. The board considered the cases of seventeen children until one of the new buildings is ready.

The orphanage consists 200 acres of land, 80 acres of which is timber, and is splendidly equipped for farming operation. Work is being carried forward rapidly by the superintendent and employees.

This orphanage is located in Mt Joy township, Adams County, five miles west of Littlestown and seven miles from Gettysburg, and eleven miles from Hanover. When completed the home will be surrounded by a wide beautiful and a credit to the church.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

Several months ago the citizens of Brunkville, near Bailey Springs, were thrown into a state of excitement when the news spread that a man from known citizen, Samuel Holden, committed suicide by hanging. The man came out of his cell and was found dead, hanging by a rope from the bars of the window. He had served from the wound.

Yesterday night the community was again startled by the news that Mr. Holden had committed suicide by hanging. His body was found in the woods shed, close to the home, by a member of his family. Mr. Holden had put a ladder on a rafter in the shed, threw a rope over a beam, fastened the noose, and jumped off.

Several months ago, while working in a quarry, Mr. Holden had a leg crushed, and was unable to work since. After the second to prey on his mind, and he became very despondent. He was attempts at self destruction. He was survived by a wife and one son, Samuel.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

The commencement exercises of the Gettysburg High School will be held in the Opera House, Wednesday evening May 31. Rev. J. S. Baker will deliver the address to the class.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the United Brethren church, Sunday evening, May 28, by Rev. Ing, the third by Rev. G. W. Sherrick the annual class day exercises Wednesday three.

The class of the commencement exercises of a Grammar School will be held on Thursday afternoon, May 25, in order blanks building a class play is under will also make an address on its occasion.

WILL REMOVE COAL CHUTES

In order to expedite traffic between York and Gettysburg, the Western Maryland Railroad Company, the chief of engineers at work at Porter's Hill, near Hanover Junction, where they are moving the coal chutes from Valley Grove to the top of the hill. The chutes will be loaded a short distance over the passenger station. The change facilitates traffic on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad between Hanover and Gettysburg.

TREES

More than a million two year old trees have been sent from the state nurseries at Mont Alto, this season for planting in different parts of the state. The number is very large but it will be much more imposing in its size next year, as a rule when pine are the species taken from the nurseries are transplanted once and the two year olds were taken in preference to others. It is said there is more economy in the transplanting of two years than of three of three years.

SHOOTING UP WOLF'S HILL

Blocks Hoffman and Jones Duel Next Each Desires to Run Quiet Portion of the Country. Shoots Across Gun Play.

"Hooray! Hooray! Blocks Hoffman gets drunk only once a year. We'll know when he's drunk again."

With a voice that could be heard half a mile away William Hoffman, who personally knows as "Blocks" expressed his home on Wolf Hill one day last week and in reply heard several shots from the direction of the home of Jones, a neighbor. Mr. Hoffman got his shot gun and made search in the woods. The next Saturday he was baled before Justice of the Peace Shaw charged with having shot at the residence of the wife of Jones.

The hearing brought out the fact that several of the residence of Wolf's Hill have been in the habit of coming to town and after taking a little liquid refreshment have been home to declare that they would "run the Hill." The evening early in the week last in attempt to have come home and yelled at the top of their voices, "Hooray! Hooray! Blocks Hoffman gets drunk only once a year." Mr. Hoffman thought it would be a good joke to have Justice Shaw tell him he could shoot in the direction of Hoff's house.

Mr. Hoff testified that the shot rattled like rain on his house and that his wife was frightened out of her wits by the shooting.

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NARROW ESCAPE

Ex-Street Commissioner Valentine Hoffman is now confined to his home in the latter township, and incidentally remarked that he had a narrow escape from being killed by a runaway horse on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Hoffman, with his housekeeper Mrs. Julia Stahley, were driving towards Table Rock on the new road in the latter's horse and buggy when they struck a "bumper" the front axle broke.

The vehicle dropped in the middle of the road and Mr. Hoffman and the buggy and throwing Mr. Warner over the dashboard. Both were thrown but Mrs. Warner managed to quiet the frightened horse and after much trouble in getting free found that it was unhurt except for a few slight bruises on the face and a sprained ankort

The wagon was in pretty bad shape and required extensive repairs before it could be used again. The horse could be completed.

DO NOT APPROVE GRANVILLE

The Board of Trade Gettysburg Club at their meeting Friday night refused to recommend Dr. William A. Granville as their choice for the next postmaster of Gettysburg.

The right of selecting a first choice postmaster is vested in the members of the second and third preference for the position was practically sent back to the Civil Service Board of the Examining Association which in a resolution at their meeting last week stated that they would not accept any recommendation of the institution. The resolution was unanimously.

Rev. Rose H. Williams submitted a resolution as follows: "Resolved, that the Board of Trade Gettysburg Club should endorsement educational principles of the Civil Service Board, and to secure large sums of money for the purpose of the Civil Service Commission means of the college."

The name of Prof. Granville, who has been endorsed by the New York and Yale clubs was formally discussed not the Harrisburg organization refused to recommend him.

HIGH PRICED SHOATS

John L. Tangelchough, of Hunterstown, sold 16 shoats to Calvin Lower at Biglerville, Friday. The shoats sold at 11 1-4 cents per pound.

Home Course In Domestic Science

VIII.—Useful Labor Saving Devices.

By EDITH G. CHARLTON,
In Charge of Domestic Economy, Iowa State College.

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HOUSEKEEPING has always been hampered to a certain extent by the drudgery of household operations. Until recently few women thought of making investigations for themselves regarding questions of labor saving devices. The word of some great-grandmother being usually sufficient. Now and then the grandmother had no opportunity to study the laws of nature as seen in the ordinary process of living did not disturb the average woman's faith in her opinion. But now a change is gradually moving across the country, and the up to date housekeeper is finding that there is always room for improved and easier methods of work. The following suggestions are the result of practicable suggestions which seem to be of value. They are not new, but there is yet in our midst the conservative element which is slow to adopt new methods or to provide new and better equipment for her work.

There may be and often is another reason why improvements have not been instituted—the change has cost of work. Many women, even those who are generally the money answers, are often at a loss to provide the amount of money for home equipment, but the average husband will gladly purchase such articles as will relieve his wife of unnecessary labor.

The vehicle dropped in the middle of the road and Mr. Hoffman and the buggy and throwing Mr. Warner over the dashboard. Both were thrown but Mrs. Warner managed to quiet the frightened horse and after much trouble in getting free found that it was unhurt except for a few slight bruises on the face and a sprained ankort

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cookers must not be roasted and broiled, and can be used more successfully without requiring the slightest attention after they are put in the baker. I know one housekeeper who can't cook anything, baking and roasting with the help of a broiler cooker and a fireless baker and a fair natural gasoline stove. She has proved, too, that she can cook more successfully and better results at about one-half the cost of her husband's earlier efforts when she used a fireless cooker only.

Really the fireless cooker is simply a misnomer, and a much better name would be "heat saver." All the heat must first be best enough to bring whatever is to be cooked to the boiling point or until it has been heated throughout to the degree of cooking. This can be accomplished over any stove, but the heat must be kept constant by the cooker for several hours after the cooking is completed.

The Homemade Cooker.

It is not necessary to buy a cooker. Enough can be made at home for about in every up to date kitchen emptynest, a wooden box, a couple of old quilts, a sack out of a wooden box or pail lined with asbestos, a few thicknesses of old paper, which is covered with oolting cloth or asbestos paper, and a hole in the center to fit closely around the utensil in which the food is cooked. The principles involved in using the fireless cooker are the retention of heat and food with some accelerating heat at the beginning of the cooking. The food sunk it is cooked. For this reason it is best to have the utensil in which the food is cooked fit closely in the cooker. Not more than three or four inches thick with cotton batting or excelsior should be placed between the cooker and the outside with enhanced air. A space is left between the utensil in which the food is cooked and the cover of the covered granite utensil in which food is cooked. Hot water should be put right over the top of the cooker, thus allowing as much heat as possible to enter or the heat to escape. The temperature of the water should be as it is put into the cooker will be regulated by the length of time the heat in temperature is very gradual. The principles for the use of the cooker are in cooking, a low temperature being retained for a long time, the cooking being completed in the cooker.

In the baker two saucepieces are needed for fifteen minutes directly over the fire and then are placed above the cast the other below the article is boiled.

Cooking Cereals in the "Fireless."

The fireless cooker is especially adapted for foods that require long, slow cooking, but is not limited to articles which require rapid boiling. It is in the preparation of the cereals of all kinds, because the principles involved in cooking them in the starchy foods is that of long, slow cooking at a low temperature. In a previous article on cereals the method of cooking the breakfast oatmeal may be cooked in the fireless cooker, the directions for doing this are as follows:

To two cupfuls of boiling water add one teaspoonful of salt. Stir in gradually one cupful of cereal and let it boil directly over the fire for five minutes, then place in the cooker for eight hours or overnight. If the oatmeal is to be cooked in the morning add more water.

Many persons are familiar with the construction of the fireless cooker, but for those who are not a few words of explanation.

Some General Directions.

As there is no opportunity to stir in the cooker, use less water with cereals of all kinds.

While cooking the food over the fire it is necessary to remember that it will permit the grease formed in cooking to escape. This is an important precaution in preparing chicken and other meats which are fried.

If the granite utensil used in the cooker is not large enough to contain the food, use a smaller vessel in which to cook the food and place it in the larger utensil, surrounded by hot water. Vegetables cooked in the cooker need two vessels quite close to the size of the cooker.

Use a tin pail with a tight cover for chicken, fricassee, stews of all kinds, meats, vegetables and any dessert dish which requires slow cooking. Put the food in the pail after it has been heated in the usual way, and after carefully straining the cooking fowl or five hours before the meal is served.

The length of time the food is to be cooked will depend upon the texture of the food, as in the case of meat and nature of the food. A ten pound chicken should cook from four to six hours, for about forty minutes and cook in boiling water for about half an hour and reheating after the first four hours.

The fireless cooker is not intended for the preparation of meat dishes. These, as previously stated, require the application of heat after they are placed in it. If the potatoes are cooked in the cooker they will be found to be soggy and unpalatable.

If meat is used brown this should be done before or after being put into the cooker.

Practical Cooking Utensils.

The practical cooking utensils to be used in the kitchen are always an important factor. The best is the simplest. There is only one better than the best, and that is the best modified a little to suit individual needs. The best is the one that is most suitable for the purpose for which it is intended. The best is the one that is most durable. The best is the one that is most economical. The best is the one that is most convenient. The best is the one that is most beautiful. The best is the one that is most satisfactory. The best is the one that is most desirable. The best is the one that is most valuable. The best is the one that is most useful. The best is the one that is most necessary. The best is the one that is most indispensable. The best is the one that is most irreplaceable. The best is the one that is most unique. The best is the one that is most rare. The best is the one that is most precious. The best is the one that is most sacred. The best is the one that is most holy. The best is the one that is most divine. The best is the one that is most heavenly. The best is the one that is most celestial. The best is the one that is most supernal. The best is the one that is most transcendent. The best is the one that is most sublime. The best is the one that is most glorious. The best is the one that is most magnificent. The best is the one that is most splendid. The best is the one that is most resplendent. The best is the one that is most radiant. The best is the one that is most luminous. The best is the one that is most brilliant. The best is the one that is most dazzling. The best is the one that is most blinding. The best is the one that is most overwhelming. The best is the one that is most overpowering. The best is the one that is most overwhelming. The best is the one that is most overpowering. The best is the one that is most overwhelming. The best is the one that is most overpowering

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED SATURDAYS

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TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is published us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the news sans to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist party and which is strictly impartial.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

KRALLTOWN

Krolltown, May 6—Preaching services at this place next Saturday evening by Rev. Mr. Stoke.

Lutheran Communion service at Red Run Sunday morning by Rev. Mr. Pastorius.

Mrs. Kauswelter, Misses Fannie Brubaker and Martin Spahr, Mrs. Shank and Mr. Trenkaler, all of Lansdale county, spent several days in town and attended the funeral of Mary King.

Mrs. Wilson Trimmer, Misses Effie Bantz and Vesta Gleiser, of York county, spend a few days visiting their friends in this vicinity.

Mercantile Commission was sold at landed Sunday. Two new members were added to the organization.

Mrs. Stretch, of Mechanicsburg, spent Saturday with A. G. Smith and family.

The following spent Sunday with Mrs. Maria Barfield, E. Bentzle and family, of New Cumberland. Noah Green and family, of Bermudian. Mr. Rhinehart and wife, of New Oxford. William Newby and family, of Bermudian over and Mrs. Stouse, of Middletown.

Mrs. C. T. Griffin spent Saturday evening at Berlin, the guest of Mrs. E. R. Day and family.

The funeral of Mary King was largely attended Sunday morning, she was aged 56 years, 1 month and 3 days. Interment at Bermudian meeting house. Rev. Mr. Good conducted the services.

Carrie Heagen and wife and Mrs. Lawer, of Bermudian, spent Sunday with F. W. Heagen and family.

C. T. Griffin spent Saturday evening with T. C. Griffin and family of near New Oxford.

Miss Annie Barfield, of Saint Station, spent sunday with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Barfield.

The early planted corn is up and looking good in some of the fields through this part.

M. R. Deardorff and wife made a business trip to Dover Monday.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs, May 6—George Myers, wife and daughter, Ethel, spent Sunday with Jessup Davis and family.

Philip Koontz is on the sick list.

George Christner, of Harrisburg, is now home over Sunday.

George Lowe spent Sunday with his brother, W. G. Lower of Latimore.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harvey Sealy is very ill with erysipelas.

John Speelman, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents, Frank Speelman and wife.

Rev. L. A. Lauther, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is slowly improving.

Work on the bank building is going along slowly.

Mrs. Magda Myers is recovering from her recent operation.

LAFAYETTE PARK

East Berlin, May 6—Hon. John B. Kohn's men are planting many trees in his woodland, known as the Walnut Grove at the south edge of town. He is planting almost very variety that he can procure. The grown up trees are being trimmed and about the size the original forest went to this section is now putting on a beautiful appearance. The section between the pine and the railroad will be used for a park, summer and jog ground. It will hereafter be known as Lafayette Park. A number of festivals, picnics, reunions, and other gatherings will be held here during the summer.

FOUNTAIN DALE

Fountain Dale, May 6—Wilbur Harbaugh, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday in this place.

Miss Nellie Gantz, of near Waynesboro, is visiting at this place.

Mrs. D. B. Martin is visiting in Lancaster.

Master Rolland Trostle spent Saturday and Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. M. S. Lauer, of Lower Dublin.

Mrs. Kathryne Trosler, daughters, Misses Ethel and Grace, spent Saturday of Virginia Mills, spent Sunday in this vicinity.

There will be communion services held at the Reformed church Sunday by Rev. Mr. Kline, Mr. Church of Emmitsburg.

Those who attended love feast in Thurmont from here were, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fluck, Mrs. Sarah Lineburgh, Miss Mary Shriner and Emory Fleitz.

Robert Nicholas is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gladhill and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gladhill's father, Mr. Harbaugh's at Mt. Pleasant Church.

Miss Bessie Trosler and Master Earl Swope, spent Sunday with Andrew Trosler and family.

Elroy Ashbaugh spent Sunday with Miss Sophia Trosler.

Miss Maybelle Climm spent Sunday with Ruth V. Beard.

Mr. Lee Harbaugh, of this place, visited at the home of John Kugler, of Liberty Hall, on Sunday.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills, May 6—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett and daughter, of East York, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Lightner and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Bream, wife of Jacob Bream, of Fayetteville, visited at the home of Mrs. Ida Bream, of this place, on Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Carreas, of Mummasburg, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gamble, on Saturday and Sunday.

Samuel Bigham and Miss Mary Kint spent Sunday and on Tuesday with friends and family of Greenmount.

Mrs. Ida Bream and son Ellis, of Fairfield Station, are spending some time with Mrs. Ida Bream, William Kep per and family, of this place.

Misses Mary Kint and Goldie Carbaugh, of this place, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bream, of Fairfield Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Benchoff and children, spent Sunday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mickley, of this place.

H. Lightner made a business trip to Gettysburg recently.

The farmers are busy now working at the new farm of Jacob Kamp of this place.

Harry Lightner, while loading lumber, hurt his hand and has been unable to be at work for a few days.

Messrs. Harry Kint and John Carbaugh, of this place, spent Sunday with friends in Hanover.

James Shindledecker, of near Greenmount, was a business caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kamp and family.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kamp were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kamp and daughter Ethel and Mrs. John Stine, all of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lightner and two children visited the former's parents on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Lightner and family on Sunday.

WINE RUN

White Run, May 6—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bowers spend Sunday with friends in New Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bentz spent Sunday with friends near White Run.

Willis Aeptor and wife, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Aeptor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tawzas.

Miss Waltmas, of Hanover, is on the sick list at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Chapaldie, of this place.

Milton Bauer and with spent Sunday in Littlestown.

Calvin Flook and wife spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Flook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weiff, of near New Oxford.

C. W. Bucher and wife, and son, Ralph, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bucher, of Littlestown.

Guy and Mark Sherman, of Two Taverns, spent Saturday afternoon with Hugh and Guy Purdum, of this place.

BOLEKYVILLE

Bigleyville, May 6—Three new industries will be added to our town we believe.

The Imperial Chemical Company, mention of which was made in Saturday's issue of the Times.

Harrison T. Baker, of Hagins, near Pottstown, has bought from Charles Trostle the shirt factory equipment at this place. He is installing the additional machinery and will make the factory an up-to-date plant. The factory will be ready for operation in a few months.

The third industry will be known as the Walter Manufacturing Company. The firm has broken ground for a building which is to be one story high, building 40 x 90 feet. Just South of C. O. Bigham's hardware store, along the Philadelphia and Reading railroad.

The Musselman Canning Company bought a small plot of land of C. O. Bigham, also another narrow strip of land from John Kelly. Work will be started between East York street and the railroad very soon. The Company has laid out about ten acres of land in building and it is said will be put on opening for what will be known as Second street running north and south, connecting with East York street at the north, and East Hanover street at the south. Both streets were necessary.

John Bigham has sold his property to Wilson Wierman of Shippensburg, for the consideration of $6200.00. Shipbaugh will build a new home on the property.

C. C. Weaver is busy at work on his new house.

George Bowser, of Tyrone township, is building a new brick residence on the property of Mrs. Bowser.

Messrs. Edward Stullenbith, Edward Shingle and C. C. Bucher are having their residences painted.

The Christian Endeavor Convention will be held here on Friday, May 21st, and will remain in session two days.

Xephaniah Tipton has been elected street commissioner by the Borough Council.

S. N. Bowers spent Sunday in Waynesboro with his family.

John W. Bigham assistant cashier of the Bigham Bank, Mrs. Judith Bigham, Mrs. Idell Bigham and Mrs. Ida Bigham spent a few days with his brother, S. G. Bigham and family.

BARLOW

Barlow, May 6—The recent rains have delayed the farmers in getting into the opportunity of making fence and other necessary improvements which will be needed in the future, but the rain not been so inconvenient.

Mr. Bortzfield, the mercenary at Gettysburg, filled the pulpit at Mt. Carmel Lutheran church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Stockslager.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mills and daughter, May Belle, spent Sunday in Hanover.

Charles Schwartz has been busy for the past few weeks clearing up a new ground on his farm.

Mrs. Jacob Kump bought a lot of wood at the wood lot on Rebeca Flickinger's farm.

The people of this community are awaiting the coming of the Chautauqua, special interest, when the famous Bailey's Comet will be visible to the naked eye.

Regular services at Mt. Joy next Sunday at 10 a. m. and C. E. meeting at 8:00 a. m., Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin, May 5—2. T. Baugh's mare is on the sick list.

The base ball team defeated the Dover team at Dover on Saturday 16 to 3.

Mrs. Charles Curtis and James Spangler attended the Christian Endeavor meets at Gettysburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Miles Allison and brother Chester, of Mt. Holly Springs, spent Sunday at the home of Doctor Myers.

Mrs. Lizzie Allison and brother Chester, of Mt. Holly Springs, spent Sunday at the home of Doctor Myers.

Mrs. Lizzie Allison and brother Chester, of Mt. Holly Springs, spent Sunday at the home of Doctor Myers.

John Kirkhart, of Second Hill, and John D. W. Rabenstine, spent Saturday evening with friends in town.

Rev. Mr. Stoke, of Wallenpaupack, preached to the United Evangelical congregation Sunday morning in the guitar pastor. He will hold services here every 4th Sunday in each month. Everybody invited to the services.

The Pa. R. R. of A. will parade on Memorial Day.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown, May 6—F. W. Hafer will have another sale of fine West Virginia horses in the near future.

Lewis Cuss, son of John Cuss, of this place, was interred here Tuesday forenoon in Mt. Olive cemetery. He died in Hanover Hospital Saturday morning as result of an operation for appendicitis.

The Lutheran church choir will hold a festival on the public square, Saturday, May 14. The Free Green Corner Band will furnish music for the occasion.

The correspondent was unsure on account of Barwick Borough and Berwick township, which work was completed Tuesday, and he wishes to thank the citizens of both districts for their courteous treatment and aid in the work.

Miss Nan Gill, of York, paid her mother and sister a visit Sunday last and was singularly unfortunate while in their home to accidentally fall and dislocate her left arm at the elbow joint. Dr. Wolf was summoned to her assistance, while she visited a neighbor.

George Rutter has been sick for several days.

Oscar Kinnamon, wife and family, of Hanover, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Kinnamon's parents on Sunday.

Our city fathers are improving the public pavements by repairing with Tennessee spovis.

John H. Lott transacted business in York, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bentzel, owned and operated by M. G. Negle, is offering for sale a quantity of fresh eggs, and has orders ahead for more than a month.

Mrs. Harry P. Baker is remodeling his home with the intention of occupying it this fall.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall, May 6—Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Plank, of West Fairview, are visiting among friends in this vicinity.

Misses Sherman and Milton Stine spent Sunday with Miss Sherman and Walter Kugler, on Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Bream, died 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Hill Sanders, twin sons

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Plank spent Sunday with John Bream Church of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Kathryne Trosler, of Fountain Dale, made a flying visit in this community Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dubel and daughter, Annie, Mrs. Harry Bostel and daughter, Mrs. George Shryock and daughter, Edith, Misses Mae and Ethel Sanders, and Mr. Sanders, Hilbert Sanders, all of Hanover, motored to the home of S. H. Sanders on Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Plank and daughter, Misses Carrie and Mae, Harry Riley, of Fairfield, Route No. 1, on Thursday.

Messrs. Clarence Seabrook and Emory Bowling spent Sunday with Mr. Seabrook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardman and daughter, Miss Hardman, Mrs. Hardman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rebert, of Hanover, Route No. 1, on Sunday.

Clarence Seabrook has purchased a new rubber tire buggy.

BUCKINGHAMTOWN

McKnightstown, May 6—Mrs. H. T. Lower and Mrs. Ida Lower spent Thursday in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Ida Bream, of Fayetteville, is visiting Miss Clara Bock, on Main street.

Mrs. Ida Bream spent several days at home in this place after spending the winter in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Lizzie Myers, of near town, spent Tuesday with Gettysburg friends.

House cleaning and white washing are the order of the day here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dittner and son, William, called on William Dittner on Saturday afternoon.

There will be Sunday school at nine o'clock Sunday morning and Christian Endeavor at half past seven.

Mrs. Rosa Mosley and daughter, Miss Mary, spent Thursday in Gettysburg, also Mrs. Longenecker who is with them.

Mrs. P. C. Bowers, of near town, has been on the sick list, but is better.

Emory Bollinger has secured employment with Harry Dreher for the summer.

GERMANY TOWNSHIP

Ash Grove, May 6—Harry Palmer, wife and son, Lloyd, spent Sunday with the family of Herbert Bankey.

Charles Riffle and family, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with the family of Austin Staley.

David Sieverly put new lightning rods on his barn.

Eugene Spalding has purchased a new horse.

James Spalding has put up a new wood shed.

Augustus Sell, of Taneytown, was in this vicinity last week working for the Jesse Hesselius carrying factory of Taneytown.

Charles Schwartz made a business trip to Gettysburg on Wednesday.

William Brown tore down the old Bankard mill and will build on addition to his house on the farm recently purchased near Gettysburg.

Austin Staley has put down a new cement walk.

David Spangler and wife, of Mt. Joy Township, spent Sunday at the home of Augustus Heltb.

Mr. Seligman, of Gettysburg, preached morning and evening at St. John's church in the absence of Rev. Carl E. Eisenhart.

Raymond Harner met with a painful accident on Saturday last while trying to build a new house a large door fell about twelve feet breaking his collar bone.

Victor Crouse, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Raymond Hess.

The Sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered at St. John's church on Sunday morning. May 13, at ten o'clock. Preparatory services Saturday previous at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Wesley Staley was appointed superintendent of the primary department at St. John's Sunday School on Sunday morning.

WHITE CHURCH

White Church, May 6—The Holy Communion will be held at St. Paul's on Sunday, May 14th, at ten o'clock. There will be no preparatory services on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolfe and son, Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fleagle and son, Clair, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wolfe, of Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe and daughter, Miss Sarah, spent Sunday at the home of George Latimer, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers attended erecting two wind wheels, one for S. P. Miller of Two Taverns, and one for Charles Harner, of Harney. He will also erect one for Reuben Gentzler.

Misses Clara and Elsie Appler and their brother, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with A. Ross Appler, of Two Taverns.

L. J. Collins, having been delayed on from sowing by buying his new transport, left Monday for Littlestown where he will finish sowing for Mr. Sharrah.

STARNERS

Starners, May 6—Owing to the rain we have had everything looks promising. The farmers are planting corn between the showers.

Lawrence Weidner has a littlebrick that we hope soon to see in use.

It is a queer looking thing. Mrs. Ella Hoffman, of Mt. Joy Township, is doing she threw some fast at us last. It is a very pleasant day and hope that there is now over a week old.

Mrs. Harry Starner is sick with the quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolford made a business trip to York Springs on one days last week.

Mr. Lawrence Weidner and with were in Carlisle one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Starner and daughter, Leanore, spent Sunday with Edward Starner and wife, of near Bigville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weidner and son, William, called on Mr. Weidner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Guise.

Lawrence Weidner and son, Ernest, visited John Wolford on Sunday.

Mrs. Reuben Wolford has three children and on Sunday morning with them were playing in the creek got hurt. The floor of the pen was wet and slippery and they fell in. Fortunately both kept legs, the other hurting its head. It is little and its back is broken.

NEW CHESTER

New Chester, May 6—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis and children, of near Springs, spent Sunday with Mrs. Reuben McCreary.

W. A. Tanghinbaugh and son, Arthur, and daughter, Minerva, spent Sunday with Frank March and family.

Miss Harriet Miller, of Gettysburg, spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Louise Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers of York Springs, spent Sunday with Harry Lowe and family.

Mrs. C. P. Witter and daughter, Miss Hazel, spent Sunday with her daughter and sister, Mrs. Gardner, of Hanover, county.

Roger Witter, of Hanover, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Witter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Yeagy, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with Frank Bupp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shull and son, Mrs. Ida Shull and daughter, Miss Amy with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shull.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer, of New Oxford, were visitors at the home of Bowers and wife.

Blair Cashman, of Hoddersburg, spent Sunday with G. W. Witter, Jr.

Mrs. Gergie Yeagy is visiting friends at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. William Staub spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bupp.

Mrs. Jacob Hoff and daughter, of York Springs, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Potter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wisand spent Sunday at York Springs with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wisand.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Taughinbaugh, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Herman Shull and family.

Mrs. L. J. Bowers spent a few days with friends at New Oxford.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley, May 6—On Monday night, the barn of Mrs. Sarah Steide had three old hens with chicks burned. The loss of which cost her a work old and the other about a month old. The loss on the barn and other livery four is all. The thieves come quite near to the house and evidently scared the coops away from the residence for it was found on the stitchers. The party was tracked.

We had but the pous and kuntries this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Holt from Virginia, visited Mrs. Holt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Baker and family.

Hugh Kohler, of Franklin County spent Sunday with George barring in the Valley on Thursday.

Francis McDermitt, of Fairfield, was in the Valley on business on Friday last.

Mrs. Nellie Tate has returned from Philadelphia, where she spent several months with her sister with her mother, now Mrs. Margie Kindig.

A. W. Cole and Francis Clapsaddle are engaged in painting each on their respective farms.

Our resident undertaker has been through the Valley this week.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, May 6—The twentieth anniversary of the Lutheran Missionary Classis will convene in Zion Reformed church in Arendtsville on Tuesday evening.

Since the late rain the ground is in excellent condition for plowing and our farmers are very busy planting.

Last Sunday, Rev. Reinhart, T. G. Hauser delivered a sermon in the Interest of Missions. The collection amounted to the P. C. S. of A. About one hundred of the members of the congregation were present.

Mrs. Lizzie Myers is spending several days with relatives in Harrisburg.

At this writing we have delightful May weather.

Mrs. J. C. Winter has associated himself with the Dover Brethren in the mercantile business, in the clothing business.

Mrs. Hugh, of near Bryanula, has been ill during the last few days.

Mrs. Margaret Hipes, of Harrisburg, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Minnie L. Wagner in this place.

Mrs. Minne Carey is spending several days with relatives in Harrisburg.

At this writing we have delightful May weather.

Mrs. J. C. Winter, who has recently taken charge of the Mountain House in this place, is meeting a large share of popular patronage.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

WESTON ENDS 3600-MILE HIKE

From Coast to Coast in 77 Walking Days.

GREETED IN NEW YORK

Entered Gotham Under Police Escort and Walked Between Lines of Automobiles and Cheering Crowds.

Edward Payson Weston, who became the mayor of New York a better term than the mayor of Los Angeles, had finished his little 3600 mile jaunt inside of seven days, and he was as chipper as only a foot man of a man of seventy can, as every one remembers, when he rose one in the law in people in the city Hall park at 9 o'clock.

When the pedestrian reached the Lysenia, at Seventy-third street, W. E. Stokes invited him to dine with him and have some refreshment.

From there down to Forty-second street he walked between a line of automobiles. These were filled with women, who waved their handkerchiefs and cheered him. The police escort was increased at Forty-second street, as it was needed for enthusiasts who want to or to tell their grandchildren that they had walked part way from Santa Monica with Weston.

The crowd broke through the solid police line at Park Row, and the mayor opened the letter which Weston delivered.

While the turmoil was at its hottest Mayor Gaynor, still reading, said to Weston: "I thank you for bringing to me in such an extraordinary manner this letter from the mayor of Los Angeles. People could do a lot of good to live as much as possible in the open air. I did it myself for a time, but I've got out of the habit. Most of us were not any more or less than that time developed in the seventy-two-year-old athlete.

"I am mighty proud of Weston," said the whole world ought to be proud of him. I started on Feb. 1 at 6 o'clock and got here on May 2 at 4:10 o'clock. This is marvelous. Nothing can beat anything like that in the history of the world. It is one of the greatest records of the human race. You have made people go out in the open air and learn how to live. If they would follow your example they would live forty years instead of fifty."

The crowd insisted that the mayor had stopped long enough. Then Weston, with Policeman Sebastian and Policeman Wolf, started for Yonkers in a second time. Mr. Mayor, that you have greeted me on one of the days I wanted to show them what a young man and not seventy-two can do.

From the city hall Weston went to Postmaster Morgan's office, where a brief building to present the letter sent by Postmaster F. T. Frost of Los Angeles. Mr. Morgan said he was glad to get the letter and to be ahead of the schedule.

Weston left San Monica, a seaside resort near Los Angeles, on Feb. 1. He had to walk 3,600 miles, and they he declared he had to do it in ninety-nine consecutive seven days. The distance was made by railroad measurement in 3462 miles, but he made a detour to the Grand Canyon in Arizona, which makes the distance as he figured it 3,600 miles. His longest day's walk was seventy miles.

Long Hours, Low Pay at Schwab Plant

The report of the bureau of labor upon the conditions at the Bethlehem Steel works, of South Bethlehem, Pa., which was submitted to the senate by the U. S. labor bureau, says that 2172 men were found working 12 hours for seven days a week, a large percentage of these laborers receiving but 18½ cents an hour.

Another feature of the report follows:

The number of men in 1906 who were found handling machinists struck against the 12-hour day and those who had served as a committee appointed to present grievances and demand overtime work. One of the elements of interest in the strike is that it was a strike of unorganized workmen.

According to the statement of one of the company, of the 4184 persons appearing on the pay roll 4036 or 96 per cent were regularly required to work seven days a week. Of these 2172 or 52 per cent were found to be working 12 hours per day, 1864 or 44 per cent of the entire number were found to work only six days, 1414, or 14.4 per cent of the entire number were found to be required to do extra work on one or more Sundays during the year 1906. Thus a total of 64.4 per cent of the employees were found to be required to work seven days a week or more Sundays. A considerable amount of overtime work was found in addition of the ten and one-half hour men on days other than Sunday. Of the men appearing on the January pay roll 1,887 worked in excess of twelve hours was the regular working day, seven days a week. The total overwork in positions in which twelve hours was the regular working day, seven days a week, was 1,887 days for the entire seven days. At a minimum 4734, or 117 per cent of all the employees appearing on the January pay roll, worked in positions regularly requiring twelve or more hours of overwork per week during seven working days.

Those working for 18 cents an hour and under 18 cents in January run from 6 per cent to 24.7 per cent of the total number on the pay roll, while 1,887, or 46.8 per cent, received 18 cents, but less than 20 cents an hour. The total number shown as receiving 20 cents an hour and over, but including approximately one-half of the persons receiving 18 cents an hour, number on the pay roll, while 1887, or 46.8 per cent, received less than 18 cents an hour.

Hunter Guilty of Conspiracy.

Joseph M. Hunter, the architect of the Pennsylvania state capitol, was convicted in Harrisburg of conspiracy to defraud the state of Pennsylvania by conniving to defraud the state in the payment of the building. It required nearly two days, a half more for the jurymen to reach a verdict.

George L. Converse, Hunter's chief counsel, who fought the battle for his client with unflagging energy, has not done fighting, and there is a report that he will appeal the case to a higher court. The chief witness against Hunter was the wondering of the absolute ver dict of the jury, which was brought in by the judge Freeman Edwin S. Patterson.

"We had agreed that there was no use in trying to get a verdict against Mr. Graham at once asked the court," said Mr. Converse after the verdict, but was overruled. His colleagues, Mr. Graham, Samuel M. Clement, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Thomas J. Stewart, of Harrisburg, Mr. Bergner, of Harrisburg, supported Mr. Converse in his motion, but accept the erroneous finding of the jury, and the case will be carried to the latter. The jurymen were locked up overnight, were considered, and real in the court room. The jurymen, who have been vastly increased by the defendant.

Fire Monday Amuses $600.

A free circus that ended in a big sensation was staged in the main room of the Auditorium in Chicago, when 600 persons rushed pell-mell to escape from a dealer's store in Wabash avenue, which was filled with the latest railroad structure. He walked through the store to the rear room, when trains threatened to mangle him in the fire escape. He was rescued by his tail, did a giant swing to a post and then climbed to the ceiling. He frightened a girl ticket seller so that she fainted in the box office.

The panic was started by a fire which, following the antics of the monkey, broke out in the basement. Smoke poured through the main floor. In flying leaps, under and over the counters, the crowd fled to the street. Joe Rosen arrest. There was a fire in the basement, but it was out in the street and was captured by the firemen before it got out of hand. His owner had offered a reward and the police have put out a monkey dragnet.

Sent Trust Hit to Death.

The body of Thomas Hall, the Saratoga, Ga., has returned an indictment against the Standard Oil company, the Atlantic Refining company, the Union Refining company, the Schwarzchild & Schlesberg, Swift & Co., the Armour Packing company and the Nelson Morris company as co-conspirators in the murder of Thomas Hall, a grocer of Saratoga, Ga. Assistant District Attorney D. Cooper, assert for the Attorney Hall, Jr., agent for the Nelson Morris company.

There are two counts in the indictment, one charging that the defendants sold meat at less than cost for the purpose of destroying the business of the Saratoga Packing company, of Savannah, Ga., and the other that the local agents entered into a conspiracy to restrain trade in the price of beef, eliminating competition.

Negro Mob Lynches Rapist.

All of the male convicts of Floyd county, Georgia, with the exception of Mother Hubbians, this by order of the governor, were released from the state prison because of the numerous requests and petitions from prominent citizens among the prisoners. The request was made by the governor that Mother Hubbard will find it very difficult to get a jury to try the cases of the prisoners will be promoted by this action of the governor.

The convicts bitterly opposed the action of the governor because they seems to make them don the Mother Hubbard. The governor has refused to put to work on the street. The governor has refused to put to work on the street. The governor has refused to put to work on the street. The governor has refused to put to work on the street.

Bold Family For $28.

John Wilkinson, a prominent citizen years of age, a resident of Rome, N. Y., was found dead in his bed Wednesday by his neighbor, John Wingrovell, who had called to see him. Mr. Wingrovell picked up the money and told Wilkinson's wife that he had been murdered. There was a row, however, when Wilkinson's wife and the neighbor found the said children, with the result that the neighbor was arrested and held under a technical charge of disorderly conduct.

Boy's Leg Worth $14,750.

Frederick Hall, of Bellefonte, Pa., settled out fifty dollars for the loss of a leg by the amputation of the limb by Dr. Hall, a Wayne-avenue son of a police officer, who was run down by a car on one of the trains count in New York, affirmation of the decision of the lower court against the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad company, which is the largest verdict ever upheld here for such an injury.

Oxford Degree For Roosevelt.

Oxford university, England, will confer the honorary degree of doctor of civil law on Colonel Roosevelt, it is understood. Oxford will preside at the luncheon and the ex-president is looking forward zupfactorily to the degree. Mr. Roosevelt intends to go to Oxford as the youngest degree holder in the university.

135 MAY BE DEAD IN EXPLOSION

Awful Mine Disaster Near Birmingham, Ala.

BLACK DAMP HALTS RESCUERS

Mail Carrier Standing 100 Yards From Mouth of Pit Was Killed by Force of the Blast.

Birmingham, Ala., May 4.—One hundred and thirty-five men are reported dead as the result of an explosion in mine No. 5 of the Pratt Coal & Coke company, thirty miles from here. Black damp makes it almost impossible to enter the mine.

Seven hours after the explosion three bodies were taken from the mine at 1 o'clock this morning. Rescuers work is greatly hampered, it is feared that all in the mine are dead.

Special trains with physicians and nurses have been sent from here and the rescue work will be pushed to the limit of endurance as long as hope will permit.

The explosion was accompanied by a tremendous report and a cloud of smoke and flame shot high in the air, great was the shock that a small city in Goodby, ten miles away from the mouth of the mine, was badly shaken.

Mail Carrier Downing, miner's month entrance, was standing 100 yards from the mouth of the mine and was instantly killed by children in arms or clinging to their skirts, crowded around the scene of the accident, weeping and begging for news of their dear ones. Many of them their loved ones when the three bodies were brought out. The heartrending weeping watchers almost overwhelmed the rescuers, and it was not a glimpse of the beginning faces of the dead men that they could get. The work was suspended by the women at the entrance to the mine, and they were driven away by the workmen.

The cause of the accident is in the same district where occurred recently the explosion in which 57 men lost their lives.

U. S. EXPERTS ON SCENE

Will Be Able to Enter Mine Despite Black Damp.

Washington, May 4.—When news of the mine disaster was communicated to the officials of the United States geological survey here Wednesday they telegraphed hurried instructions to Rescue Car No. 1 to proceed at once to proceed with all haste to the Palos-Goodby mine and give assistance to the rescuers if possible.

The car is now in Birmingham with their equipment, which will enable them to enter the mine despite the mine is one of the most dangerous in the district at the time of the explosion. The car left Washington at 1 o'clock but had not concluded their investigations into the cause of the Holzo accident.

BOY SHOOTS HIS FATHER

Took Mother's Part in Quarrel at Lancaster.

Lancaster, Pa., May 4.—Taking his mother's part in a quarrel, Christian Nevin his parents at the dinner table, the 14-year-old son of Mrs. Christian Nevin, a worker of Warwick, shot his father through the heart, killing him and fatally wounded him.

The boy's mother was brought to a Lancaster hospital in a critical condition, but the boy ran away and has not been captured.

Kills Father to Protect Mother.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 4.—Alexander Brown, thirteen years old, shot and killed his father, John Brown, at Peters Peters, near here. The elder Brown had been drinking and had struck his wife, dragged her from the bed and beaten her.

ROOSEVELT TALKS OF WORLD PEACE

Address Before Nobel Prize Commission at Christiania.

WOULD CHECK ARMAMENT

Wants Arbitration Agreements Between Nations, But Not Treaties With Unfriendly Nations.

Christiana, Norway, May 5.—President Roosevelt delivered his address on "International Peace" before the Nobel Prize Commission here.

The former president of the United States entered upon the most difficult field of European politics, and in a speech which will be read with interest by an international agreement that would check the expansion of armaments, especially naval armaments, and the formation of "leagues of peace," of a more broadly base character.

"I am glad to be here to-day to express my conviction that to prepare peace among nations is necessary, its being also necessary to prepare for war.

What Colonel Roosevelt had to say on the subject of peace was in the way and other representative persons who have preceded him in the public conversations which he is having with the statesmen of Europe, as the occasion arises, concerning the practical methods of bringing about the international agreements for the enforcement of peace.

Colonel Roosevelt said that it must be the aim of every one that the peace end in view was righteousness, and he declared that righteousness was based in itself, was never the highest good and that it was not to be used as a righteousness. It became an evil thing if it was used as a means to mask for cowardice and sloth, or as a means to mask for inability to cope with despotism or anarchy.

"I am not specifically calling a man," he said, "to be prepared to fight when the occasion arises, but I am specifically calling a man to be prepared to fight when the occasion arises. This principle Colonel Roosevelt applied to nations.

Voice Shows Great Strain.

As he proceeded, Colonel Roosevelt showed the strain of the ordeal. The voice of the strain to which it has been subjected in the last few months became more and more apparent. Especially since March 1. It failed him several times and he paused to drink a glass of cross which was delivered with unfailing promptness by Mrs. Roosevelt, making himself heard. He sometimes had to repeat sentences to complete a rest from speaking as the host Colonel Roosevelt and the distinguished continued his act speech by speech.

Having announced the intention to take up the international peace, Colonel Roosevelt said that in order to secure peace, the cause could be attained in one place. Other peace bodies should be effective arbitration treaties with all friendly powers that would. Then there should be a development of the Hague tribunal, so that the work of the conferences and courts at the Hague. Then the United States and States supreme court as a model.

"It is a misfortune that it should be found to check the growth of arms by the nations. There is a limit, a better stroke for the powers to establish a League of Peace.

Roosevelt's Peace Plans.

"Peace is generally good in itself, but it is not always desirable, because it comes as the handmaid of righteousness.

"I say other nations to do only what they can do, and not to do what they cannot do.

"All really civilized communities should have effective police forces of their own for themselves. I believe that those treaties should be made to establish a better table to arise between such powers.

"Establishment of a sufficient summary method to secure justice in such way toward creating a world opinion which would be expressed in favor of the provision of methods to forbid or punish such wrongs.

"There is the further development of the Hague tribunal and the work of the conferences and courts at The Hague. The Hague tribunal should be less more than once tentatively suggested. Court of Arbitral Justice.

"Provision should be done so soon as possible to check the growth of armaments, by international agreements among the principal nations.

"I have in mind specific steps if these powers would form a League of Peace, the United States, Great Britain and Germany, and the Baltimore & Ohio and the Great Northern railroads, east of Buffalo, including the Boston & Maine railroad, and the Maine Central through passenger runs for conductors between Portland and Albany. They will get a fewer rate of pay.

Presents Bird to Geographical Society

Lieut. Peary, commander of the Naval Geographical society, presented to the society a bird which he said was the most northern bird ever killed. The bird was killed by Lieut. Peary, who is also president of the British arctic expedition of 1876.

The Weather.

Forecast for this section: Fair and cool today; tomorrow, fair and warmer.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS.

Saturday, April 20.

Harry Dahl, a carpenter, despondent because of his health, killed himself and his two boys at Chicago by turning on gas.

Thomas Bailey, said by the police to be one of three safe blowers behind the National Bank of Chatham, Ill., of Springfield, was arrested in Chicago.

A mistrial was declared in the case of James A. Williamson at Petersburg, Va., charged with murder in his young wife. Williamson's wife died suddenly and mysteriously at Richmond. Williamson was arrested, broke jail and escaped, and was finally recaptured at Fort Russell, Wyo.

Sunday, April 21.

It is reported that Dr. Wu will be appointed minister from the International Aviation meet to be held at Los Angeles.

Fire destroyed the Presbyterian church at Shelby county, Ky., with $100,000 damage, and at the same time the Methodist church at New York city.

Residents of a forger named Cohen, who committed suicide in New York, have just been revealed by the officials of the Metropolitan museum of art, who passed at Montgomery, Ala., remain in jail with a bond of $5,000.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

The Latest Closing Prices For Produce on the Chicago Market.

WHEAT—May, $1.06½; July, $1.06½.
PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR dull; winter, clear, $4.50@4.75; city mills, fancy, $4.85@4.75; city mills, fancy $4.85@4.75.
WHEAT—Quiet; No. 2 red, $1.13@1.13½.
CORN—Quiet; No. 2 yellow, local 70@70½.
OATS—Quiet; No. 2 white, 64½@64½; No. 2 white, 64½@64½.
RYE—Steady; No. 2 nearby, 90@90½; No. 2 western, 90@90½.
HAY—Quiet; No. 1 timothy, $18.50@19.00; No. 1 clover mixed, $17.50@18.00; No. 1 clover, $17.50@18.00.
BUTTER—Steady; extra creamery 30@30½; extra dairy, 28@28½.
EGGS—Firm; selected, 24@25c; No. 1, 22@23c.
POTATOES—Quiet, at $1.60@1.65 per bu.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURG—Cattle, Steady; receipts, 1,000; prime, $6.50@6.75; prime, $6.25@6.50; prime, $6.00@6.25; prime, $5.75@6.00; prime, $5.50@5.75; prime, $5.25@5.50; prime, $5.00@5.25; prime, $4.75@5.00; prime, $4.50@4.75; prime, $4.25@4.50; prime, $4.00@4.25; prime, $3.75@4.00; prime, $3.50@3.75; prime, $3.25@3.50; prime, $3.00@3.25; prime, $2.75@3.00; prime, $2.50@2.75; prime, $2.25@2.50; prime, $2.00@2.25; prime, $1.75@2.00; prime, $1.50@1.75; prime, $1.25@1.50; prime, $1.00@1.25; prime, $0.75@1.00; prime, $0.50@0.75; prime, $0.25@0.50; prime, $0.00@0.25; prime, $0.00@0.00.

KING EDWARD SERIOUSLY ILL

Suffering From Short Attack of Bronchitis.

CONFINED TO ROOM TWO DAYS

Bulletin Issued by Physicians Cause the Government Officials Anxiety Over Monarch's Condition.

London, May 6.—King Edward is suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis. His condition is causing some anxiety and a bulletin was issued at Buckingham palace.

The malady has been confined to his room for two days, and his condition has such that he was able to be on the railway station to meet Queen Alexandra, who returned from the continent.

The king's illness was not generally known, however, to be serious until Thursday, when his failure to appear on the queen, as usual, on her return was noticed.

A bulletin issued at Buckingham palace stated:

"King Edward has bronchitis. The condition of the queen is causing much anxiety."

After being from the king's playhouse and with the approval of the queen, the following is the last night's condition is worthy of the crowned head:

"The king has been confined to his room for two days. The queen visited the king. She visited the sick room at Buckingham palace and remained with agent some time at the bedside of the monarch. She showed the greatest anxiety and questioned the doctors. The Prince of Wales was with the king before and after the medical consultation.

King Edward's last serious illness was in April, 1902, when he was recovering from an operation for a chronic pleuritic stroke, at Biarritz, in the south of France, where he had gone for a short time for his health.

The sudden and grave removal of his health, current some years ago, had caused much alarm, but he was in more recent activity. This was especially noticeable in the year succeeding 1902, when he made an official visit to Paris. The king's health was attending to the many duties of his office with his usual vigor. The illness last of King Edward during that year was due to a severe attack of bronchitis, depositing nations, particularly to persons of advanced years, as the king is.

In February, 1904, he made a visit to Biarritz, where he remained for after returning to England and spending a few days at Sandringham he went to Biarritz. Soon after his arrival there he was taken with a pleurisy fit, and on March 10 there was a consultation of the doctors and he was examined.

Dispatches from London and Paris of that date, however, stated that there was no apprehension of any serious from Biarritz that King Edward was dangerously ill.

The recent agitation against the house of lords, the chief opposition to political crisis, is believed to have had a bad effect upon the king.

MINISTER LOSES LIBEL CASE

Rued Shih Favour Per Calling Him Old Said Hauded Mistress Toilet.

Washington, May 6.—Chief Justice John Henson, a wealthy farmer, called Rued Shih Favour, Chinese minister, libel, Rev. David Graham, seventy-two years old, for the sum of $5000 damages for slander. Hussen and the other witnesses testified that Graham stole the molasses, and when the minister called him a thief he was not said he "took one gallon and three quarts." Graham denied that he took when he cut his sugar cane. The jury was out only a few minutes, and gave at once began to investigate the case.

Troops to Quell Strike Riot.

Springfield, Ill., May 6.—Governor Deneen ordered Colonel Frank S. Dunlap, of Danville, and Company B, Fourth infantry, of Danville, Illinois, to report to Westville, where a riot at the mine of the Big Four Coal company is threatened. Governor Deneen acted on the request of Sheriff Thompson of Danville, who said that the mine was guarded by the operators. Between 200 and 300 miners are on strike. The streets and crowds were feared when the troops arrive.

Federal Prison Law Urged.

Richmond, Va., May 6.—Chairman Overman, of the U. S. Senate, Philadelphia, opened the session of the American Prison association here today with an annual report, which included a plea for a federal prison law for the criminal qualities and more rigid statute. The report was read by Dr. Charles L. Dana, presented by L. P. Koehler, of Wash ington.

Mess Watches That Foreheaven.

Boston, May 6.—The $500 sapphires of the Duchess of Marlborough will be sold in New York by the Gorham company will begin on June 30 until the end of July, according to notices at the work. The factory has been a year and a half on the production being much in excess of market demand.

POLICE ROUT LOAFING BOYS

Chief Gordon, Officer O'Riley, and Deputy McCleary Cause Score of Boys to Leave Street Corners and Run for Home.

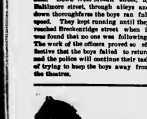
Gettysburg's police force, assisted by Deputy Williame McCleary on Friday evening made a rout on the army of small boys who make a practice of standing in front of the soda fountains to show horses and other public places in town with the result that almost a score of young Americans traveled through the Third Ward as rapidly as though the whole nation of town had been in flames.

For months the police have been trying to break up the nuisance of the crowd of boys that collected on the entrance to the amusement places and cutting people to take them in. Friday evening Chief Gordon and Officer O'Riley determined to take strenuous measures to get rid of the youngsters and Mr. O'Riley made a raid on the crowd in front of the Weiter Theatre.

The boys quickly vanished when they saw the law enforcer and the gray helmet of the tall policeman approaching. Some various actions began get together at the corner of Baltimore and Middle streets and look up their positions in front of the Weiter Theatre and Strayer's five and ten cent store.

No sooner had they taken up their stand at these two places than some one spied Chief Gordon coming up Baltimore street and the scare was on. William McCleary sates and, as the boys thought, give him instructions. Mr. McCleary advanced on the kiddies and such a scattering was rarely seen.

Down West Middle street, up Baltimore street, through alleys and down thoroughfares the boys ran full speed. They kept running until they reached Breckenridge street when it was found that no one was following. The work of the officers proved so effective that the boys failed to return and the police will continue their task of trying to keep the boys away from the theatre.

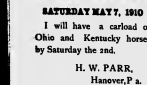


SATURDAY MAY 7, 1910

I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky horses by Saturday the 2nd.

H. W. PARR,
Hanover, P a.

Horses and Mules



"Will receive at my stables one car load of horses, by expresse and one car load of mules.

H. A. Smith,
Hanover, Pa.

C. S. DUNCAN
Attorney at Law
32 Baltimore Street

J. Donald Swope
Attorney-at-Law
All legal business will receive prompt and careful attention.

J. L. Williams
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
GETTYSBURG, PA.
Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in First National Bank Building, Center Square

FARM ORCHARD and GARDEN

BY FETRIGG

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA'S FARM PAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

CONTAINING TIMELY AND INTERESTING READING

(From matter sent not to correlated with not special permission.)

THE BROWN TAILED MOTH.

The brown tailed moth, a pest which was introduced into this country from Europe several years ago, is said to increase the area of its devastation in spite of vigorous measures that have been taken to check its ravages and restricted area in the New England states. The Rural New Yorker, an agricultural paper that is always keenly alive to dangers of this kind which are a menace to the public welfare, has lately sounded a warning of a probable spread of the scourge to New York state, and that in localities where it has had a foothold for several years past, the efforts to exterminate them to keep it in check are proving futile. There is no chance to seem good that it will spread over an extensive territory. Its fall line type is a pretty moth about seven-eighths of an inch in length with a brown tail stout as eighth of an inch in length. The wings are white with brown spots. The moth lays in the fall two or three weeks in advance of the leaves start, set vorticiously and choice being those of the pear and elm, but the apple, cherry, plum, etc. In the course of about three weeks and immediately after the leaves start appear among the green portion and leaving the fibrous skeleton. In the fall the little worms, which have done slight damage during the early part of the season active, which they fasten securely to the fruit buds and about two of all these buddings, and when this is done early in the fall the damage is very great. While they are in the state of the very worse which horticulturists have to contend with. The history of the gratulation that it does not spread to new territory with great rapidity, and with which the orchardist has to deal unless protected by the law. It is for the co-operation of federal, state and local authorities in the suppression of it.

SHOULD KNOW IT.

The existence of the moth, as it is commonly called, found in several sections of the state, and the efforts that are well suited to the growing of apples, peaches and other fruits, is very difficult to heath state horticulturists at just the right time—a few days fatal to the pest. The law requires the spraying to be proper stage—in some cases but one spraying is necessary, and in others two or three, though, with continued hot and dry weather, it is found to form a hard coating on the fruit, much the surface, there seems to be no chance for the poison to reach the insects more completely or on which fruit trees will stand a season of great drought. When one buys a "sticky" trunk he should have in mind that he will either be necessary for him to leave a wide margin between the trunk and his plans. If he is to reach it during the wet season, for by so doing the stock of supplies and provisions so that he will not be in the way of his place for two or three months at a time. The best time to apply the prospective buyer of a "sticky" reach the trunk is during the dry season, acquainted with the sarks of the soil during the dry season, so that he will not be taken by surprise when the sticky time comes.

PROTECT THE ORCHARDS.

All through the northern states the same tale deep in many sections, it is seems that the orchards are in especial danger of losing their vitality whose other food supplies are made inaccessible by the deep covering of snow. And as the winter advances the hazard of new growth of mice increases, making the fleshiest of the bark by their teeth. In certain times have not been protected and the rabbits have also been active in destruction, radical measures should be adopted. Among the methods are the piling of the trunks of all young trees in the fall with corn stalks, straw, or newspapers, the removing of weeds and long grass from the vicinity of the trees of clean, deep, furrows and grass is scattered all around the trees. In the spring, as well as the orchard, the rabbits in the runways of pieces of rabbits in the orchard. Of course such poisoned baits should be covered with brush or hay so any of the farm animals have the run of the orchard. Traps may also be set, supported at frequent intervals so that the animals will get their feet and thus have broken their depredations are stopped.

OFFICIALS ARE COMPLIMENTED

State Veterinarian Compliments Gettysburg Officials on Manner in which Dog Quarantine has been Enforced.

Gettysburg's borough officials are the subject for congratulation at the hand of Dr. C. A. Cary, Assistant State Veterinarian, for the manner in which the quarantine for the suppression of Cliqulpus of The Gettysburg Times chloplus anymore to relase in proper borough, enclosed.

It is very gratifying to learn that the borough officials of your borough are taking real an active part in the enforcement of the state quarantine against dogs that have been bitten by rabid animals. In your information, we beg to advise you that we are in receipt of a letter which has a representative visit Gettysburg and note the view of enforcement of the position taken by your excellent officials.

This action on our part has been contemplated for some time but owing to the fact that we have not been able to secure the services of a Quarantine person we have been unable to do so. We are much handicapped in this sort of work.

We note the excellent work that Mr. Benjamin Harner has accomplished in the enforcing of the provisions of the quarantine and assure you that the information, wish to state that we are highly pleased with the manner in which you are carrying out the duties and services for the enforcement of general quarantine that has been established in various parts of the state.

Yours very truly,

S. H. Gilliland
Benjamin Harner has accomplished

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford, May 6—The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of New Oxford will be the title for the bank to Attorney Wagner. Price $1350.

Wagner will erect on the lot two stores rooms and a dwelling house.

Dr. W. A. Kern preached a sermon to the graduating class in the New Oxford High School on Sunday afternoon. It was an interesting discourse.

William Shealy and sister, Ethel, are entertaining the Christian Endeavor convention at Biglerville.

Mrs. J. M. Dicks and daughter, Miss Ruth, are visiting relatives for some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Bream, of Mt. Joy.

Miss Naomi Schmeil left last week for Atlantic City, New Jersey, where she will spend some time.

Miss Grace Taylor, of Swarthmore, spent the past week at the home of the Misses Elizabeth and Agnes Rupp.

MUSICALE

Gettysburg's music lovers were given a treat on Friday afternoon in a musicale at the home of Mrs. Lee Clute on Seminary Ridge. The affair was given for the benefit of the building fund of St. James Lutheran church and was one of the most enjoyable musical events Gettysburg has had for many months. Those who took the entertainment were Mrs. Lisk, Mrs. Dr. Bikle, Mrs. Homer and Miss Ruth Clute, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Dr. Hassknecht, of Hanover; M. E. Stallsmith, Gettysburg. The receipts were $60.00.

FIRST SPRING POET

A few days ago we mentioned the fact that we had received the first "Spring" from our readers—the true forerunner of many that this fair season will reveal. J. Elmer Spangler, of route 4, Hedgesville, near Martinsburg, W. Va., has sent us several verses on that subject, which we are pleased to present. We will place them with the collection we have received and which have been contributed by our readers.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Gettysburg Steam and Water Publishing Co., a corporation, has filed in the court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, a petition for the dissolution of charter and that the Court has fixed Monday, the 1st day of May, 1910, at eleven o'clock, A. M., at the Court and said Court as the place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons interested may attend and show cause if any they have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

D. B. McCreary,
Solicitor for Petitioner

AN ERROR OF JUSTICE

By BERTHA D. ALSOP

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The Lyons mail coach was bowling along over a road flanked on each side by a wood, forming the inside passenger was a gentleman notable for his wealth, his self-control, his dignity and his striking likeness generally agreeable, and he was in a pleasant mood. He had been to Paris and Marseilles and Lyons he was greatly amused.

The mail had been about half the coach a man riding a black horse left the coach behind. He had, shot the carrier of the mail, rubbed him and rode away with the bags of letter in the driving from which he came.

The passengers, on hearing, heard the shot, put their heads out of the window and saw the thing.

"Great Santana!" cried one. "It is the gentleman who was riding with us a while ago. I would know him anywhere, especially by his white hair."

"And I would know him without the hair," said another.

The courier was dead, having been shot through the heart. His body was cut at the house of a peasant, and the latter reported the matter at Lyons. The mail robbery were reported and counted police were sent in pursuit of the murderer. Word was sent to the wires via. He was found in Orleans, which he had taken the precaution to change his name and attempt to sell his horse. He was arrested.

The prisoner denied the crime, but the evidence was so strong against him that he was convicted and condemned to death.

"This is a mistake," cried the man who had been robbed when he heard the sentence. Come clear."

The judge ordered the prisoner a number of questions so as to bear out his story, but it was clear that he had his name. He said that he was on his way to Paris to see his wife and family for the purpose of buying wine. His wife was in Paris awaiting him. The witness gave a statement of the facts which corroborated what he said. He requested one to go to Paris and bring the wife to him. This was done.

The wife, on hearing that robbery and murder were charged against her husband, fainted away. She was about to receive sentence when a woman rushed into the court and declared that she and the man who had been robbed were one and the same person.

Three lawyers of the city of Lyons, passengers who had caught sight of the prisoner vaulted to the scene time to recognize claimed that on prediction their testimony as to the identity of the prisoner was worthless. The coach he had mounted a horse—black—and rode away on a white one. Circumstances he had not mentioned to the judge.

It is generally to about to send an innocent man to be guillotined. This was the case in question.

"How do you know that?" asked the judge.

"Because I know the man who plundered the mail coach. He told me all about it. The man who committed it is my brother. He was in command of the coach and knew its valuables.

"Where is this brother to be found?" asked the judge.

"That question is not easily answered. He is a wanderer, a gambler and the worst of the gang that committed the robbery of the mail."

The judge thought for a time and then said:

"The testimony of the woman is not conclusive. It may be that she is not the confidence of the gang that did the robbery. But I will give you a week for them to send her in here to see if she will identify the man who is here. This case must rest on the evidence we have. If she does not identify the man who is here."

The woman was sent to Paris, and the prisoner was remanded to his cell. The week passed and the woman returned. She was accompanied by a man who was the counterpart of the prisoner. He was brought into the court and the woman identified him as the man who had robbed the mail coach and murdered the courier.

The prisoner was released, and the man who had been robbed was arrested. He was convicted, and in a few days was guillotined.

TWO SENT TO REFORMATORY

Harry Small Charged with Malicious Mischief and Arson, and John W. Stevens Charged with Waygoodt Burglary.

At a session of Court Saturday Judge Swope sentenced Harry Small, of McSherrystown, to the Huntingdon reformatory for a term of from one to two years. Small was charged with arson and assault and battery. The assault attack on his father and attempt to burn the family home. The testimony revealed the young man's attention to the fact that his crimes had been committed while he was under the influence of liquor. Small has a bad record already, this fat, to follow the course which leads inevitably to the penitentiary, the criminal court. Your persistence in the habit of drinking will be your bad life information against you. Had you been sent to jail for a term of years, a danger to the public safety."

Judge Swope called the boy's attention to the fact that the reformatory is a very nervous state over her son's behavior and warned him that he must promise to write his parents at once promising that he will refrain from liquor alone. The Reformatory authorities will be notified.

In sentencing Stevens for the Waygoodt burglary Judge Swope called the boy's attention to the fact that it was his first offense. He also commended him for not drinking and then, after giving him a reassurance that he regretted his crime, sentenced him to the Huntingdon Reformatory.

INDEPENDENCE

Liberty Hall, May 9.—The citizens of this community were aroused about 6:30 o'clock on Saturday morning by the ringing of a dinner bell and upon investigation found that Mrs. Samuel Henry Cool near Weishaar's mill was on fire. It is not known definitely how the fire originated but our conscensus of opinion Mr. W. J. Weishaar one his rounds and one of Mr. Cool's children opened the door to the attic stairs. The stairway was filled with smoke and the child ran down to give the alarm. An alarm was at once given and a basket brigade formed by the neighbors who soon got the fire under control. The contents of one room were seriously damaged causing considerable damage done to the build ing.

Mr. Cool has been ill since the fire, indications seem to point to the fact of having inhaled some of the flames in his efforts to save his home.

FAIRFIELD COMMENCEMENT

Fairfield, May 6.—The first annual commencement of the Fairfield High School was held Monday evening in the Methodist church. The address was delivered by Rev. Oscar G. Klinger, of Gettysburg, and the class of eleven was full of the best thought and entertained much valuable information for young and old. Prof. Ernest Snyder, superintendent, Prof. Roth, presented the diplomas and congratulated the graduating class, the successful commencement exercises closed for the year with a bright and happy career on life's journey. The class motto was "Labor Conquers All." Miss Ethel G. McCreary and Miss Alice M. Stonesifer.

Miss Laudis recited, Miss McCreary gave an oration on "Lady Jane Grey" and Miss Stonesifer an oration on "Lady Jane Grey Reports."

THE LARGEST TREE

The Taneytown Carroll Record says: Perhaps the largest tree in all this section of the country, is on the farm of William Hiteshew, near Harney. It is about 8 miles from Harney. It is an oak, and was measured, recently, by Mr. O. T. Hiteshew, and found to be 20 feet, two feet above the ground is 30 feet around.

Catarrh Can Quickly Be Cured

A bottle of Hyomei, a hard rubber pocket inhaler, full directions for simple and simple instructions for curing catarrh of all forms of throat and lung troubles is the inhaler you pour a few drops of Hyomei on the inhaler and breathe it over the germ-infested membranes of the throat and lungs. Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me) is made of Australian eucalyptol combined with other well known and is very pleasant to inhale.

It is guaranteed to cure catarrh, bronchitis, sore throat, croup, coughs and colds. Complete outfit, which lasts a family of ordinary size for a long time, is sold by druggists everywhere, and by the People's Drug Store. Complete outfit $1.00. And remember that extra bottles of Hyomei can be obtained for 50 cents. Breathe it, that's all.

Dr. Sloan's liniment for chest is a favorite. Apply a little with the hand and rub into a bowl of boiling water, cover the head over bowl and inhale the vapor.

POULTRY NOTES

By C. M. BARNETT, RIVERSIDE FARM

(These actions and illustrations must not be reproduced without special permission.)

THE GOOSE AND HER GOLDEN EGG.

If your goose begins to lay in December, when eggs are so high, don't raise too good a cry. She will soon quit and start again in February, the real beginning of the raiseheart breeding season. Be patient and wait.

When Mrs. Goose wishes to lay she will give you the tip by carrying round sticks and straw. Then by quiecy driving and pecking her to a place where you wish her to lay and eat mash liberally. Then there a few days at a time she will there make her nest if undisturbed. Nothing gentler could be provided.

She will lay from eight to twenty eggs and then get broody, but if returned to a darkened coop, kept on short rations for a few days and then liberally fed and let again and again get broody.

The trick may be played a second time, but the third laying should be left for the faithful goose to incubate.

In this way sixty eggs are often secured from one goose in a season, the surplus being set under hens, large Brahmas or Cochins preferred. Cochin and Langshans being used, six eggs, weighing two ounces each, being enough for a hen to cover. If two geese or a goose and a hen are set with you, and of giving all the guile to one goose the intruder should be made at night, as the old goose will detect the hen odor on the goslings and reject or kill them.

By meeting they all mend alike. The hen will not leave the goslings, but the eggs may not roll away, as opposed to the goose eggs, and if the goose will not incubate, so the old goose may get the nest with her broody and return from a swim.

The goslings should be fed on sprouted oats, cracked corn, bran and mash. Feed, gravel, and cool water should be kept before them. Their first meal should not be disturbed, as in her choice of food the goose will teach the weak the ease, and, besides, the big grandsire may feel that he has a right on the nest himself, may attack you when approaching.

Geese may hatch in twenty-eight to thirty days, and the goslings will be fully weaned at eight. They must also be protected from the rain, together with their own them.

The most popular and best laying geese are Toulouse, Embden and African.

Toulouse and African lay forty to fifty eggs each season, Embden somewhat less.

DON'TS.

Don't live your law and other professional books—Professional Journals.

For jealousy Hammers hang, so hold your tongue and let your actions that you might be sung.

Don't use the expressions when that company here with you. He gets tired of it and will leave you.

Don't send business for market, but send your best and you will get the best.

Don't set that incubator till you have abundantly clean and all parts in perfect order.

Don't fail to closely examine the brooder and incubator heaters. A little negligence often causes a great fire.

Don't buy a first class coat and have also a vest, thinking to have interchangeable. You'll get fakes.

Don't get the incubator too early and cleaning and inspection for various parts of the.

Don't let plaster droppings accumulate on the floor of the incubator. Sanitary quarters help make the fowl healthy.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. BARNEY, Chatham, N. Y.,
Past Overseer of the New York State Grange.

BOY AND GIRL CLUBS

A Suggestion For Juvenile Grange Workers.

Form of Organization For Corn Growing Contest Showing Outline For Constitution, Entertainment Books, Details For Growing Crop and Rules For Competition.

(Special Correspondence.)

Perhaps nothing speaks more encouragingly for the future of farm life than the new interest which is being incited in the boys and girls in those things which pertain to farm activities. Boys and girls' agricultural clubs and the juvenile granges of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry are evidence of a new order of things. In the agricultural colleges the interest in farm matters very often has its beginning in competitive contests for prizes at one form or another, and sometimes the whole state ends in an enlargement of such contests, and so it is that we have clubs for corn growing, potato growing, fruit culture, stock judging, home culture, etc.

The first state wide movement of this kind began about 1888 in New York under the auspices of the College of Agriculture of Cornell university as a development from the nature study influence. This work has now gone over the whole state and has become a study of forms, such as corn growing, potato growing, fruit growing, home garden contests, with special prizes to girls for the best work in sewing and housekeeping. The Cornell Boys and Girls' club now has a membership of 15,000. The Kansas high club work has been very thoroughly organized, and nearly every county is included in the movement. Early in life is laid a good foundation for the school, the prize winning exhibits and the best three-ears-to-the-bushel acre to a township show, then to a county exhibit and finally to a state corn growing and corn cooking contest at Lincoln. This massing together in a grand "corn banquet," which gathers from 2,000 to 6,000 boys and girls from over the state.

Other states in Ohio under the direction of the agricultural extension department of the state university have also had successful work in boys' and girls' clubs in the schools of the state. In Illinois this work began under the initiative of certain county superintendents of schools and their farmers' institutes. The exhibits of these young people are frequently the best drawing setting at our county fairs and state fairs as well.

The work which is being done by these boys and girls' agricultural clubs is just the work that the juvenile granges are doing or should do, and in the juvenile groups even more can be accomplished. These juvenile granges are constituted of boys and girls under their fourteen years of age. Corn growers are members of the subordinate groups, and at every meeting they have their literary progress. All business is conducted according to a manner required by the regular granges, and the juvenile grange is to be under the supervision of the regular grange.

So far these juvenile granges have incorporate the work of a corn growing club or clubs of similar nature with their own general plan of work, adopting, so far as circumstances would permit, the rules and regulations of the boys and girls' clubs relating to those contests. The following general form of organization as used by the farmers' institute No. 385 of the United States department of agriculture may be adopted, with modifications:

CONSTITUTION.

Article I. Name of club.
Article II. Objects.
Article III. Membership.

Article 4. Officers. (A president, one vice president, a secretary-treasurer and an advisory committee.)

Article 5. Duties of members.

Article 6. Duties of officers. (Duties described. The advisory committee shall have general charge of the contest, including the grounding and awarding of prizes, the sending of letters and circulars of information and the reporting of statistics and other information to the state or national office.)

When the constitution has been adopted membership should be determined by the adoption of signed blanks previously distributed showing data as given in the following:

ENROLLMENT RECORD.

I wish to join the ..... County club and hereby promise to obey all the rules of membership and contest.

(Signed) .....
Age at nearest birthday ..... Date of birth .....
Name of parent or guardian .....
Postoffice .....
Rural district .....
Township .....
If committee address .....

HOW THE CROP WAS GROWN.

Name of address .....
Variety of corn .....
Area of plat in square rods — (Not less than one acre) .....
Kind of soil (loam, sand, clay) .....
Number of crops grown on it the past five years .....
Kind of crop grown on it the second year preceding .....
Kind and amount of fertilizer used .....
Cost or value of fertilizer .....
Date of planting ..... Hours required, ... hours.
Method of cultivation ..... (Check double rows or single rows.)
Depth of cultivation .....
Additional preparation of the ground: (If plowed, subsoiled or underdrained, and the depth; whether these surfaced with roller, and whether harrowed .....) with

Kind of corn planted ..... Variety name .....
Seed procured from .....
Number of ounces of corn used for seed germination test .....
Number of ears tested ..... Number of kernels to the ear .....
Method of testing .....
Number of ears which proved satisfactory .....
Number of hills planted Date .....
Number of hills failing to come up .....
Number of hills failing to come up ..... Date of hoeing .....
Date of last cultivation and implement used .....
Total hours required for hoeing and cultivating .....
Date of husking crop ..... Hours required .....
Number of stalks with two ears .....
Number of stalks with three ears .....
Number of stalks with three stalks .....
Number of stalks with four ears .....
Number of stalks with no ears .....
Weight of the ears on the crop ..... lbs.
Weight of the stalks on the crop ..... lbs.
Date of husking ..... lbs.
Date of husking ..... lbs.
Number of ears used for exhibit .....
Number of ears first selected ..... weight .....
Date of selected ears after husking .....
Number of ears ..... Weight ..... Shelled corn .....

Was the shrinking done without any preliminary drying .....
Was the shrinking done by drying in the ordinary natural manner .....
Was the shrinking done by artificial heat .....
Total number of hours worked .....
Total number of hours worked .....

Value of corn stalks ..... Value of stalks .....
Value of crop .....
Cost of labor ..... Cost of seed .....
Cost of fertilizer ..... Cost of use of land .....
Total cost of crop .....
Value of ground used for crop .....
Value of crop .....
Cost of fertilizer used .....
Cost of labor ..... Cost of use of land .....
Total cost ..... (Weigh good ears when husked, and weigh and shell a sample to determine the shelled corn.)

Profit on the season's work .....

PREMIUMS AND AWARDS.

Each contestant is allowed to make only one entry in the contest.

Prizes of cash or merchandise may be awarded to the club before beginning work, or to the individual members at the close of the season.

Special attention for corn prizes must be given to the following: Best ears, best 10 ears, cut and husk crop, all without selection; best 10 ears, husk crop, and test for germination by planting, germinating one hundred kernels from each of the 10 ears.

Each contestant on scores shall write out a description of the method by which the crop was grown.

Each contestant's record card, score card and letter describing the method of culture become an evidence of the work done, and the basis for awarding the prizes.

Score cards are to be the property of the club at the end of the season.

J. W. DARROW.

RELIEF ASSOCIATIONS

A Good Word For Grange Fire Insurance Companies.

The New York Farmer has this to say in regard to the fire insurance companies of grange work:

"The Patrons of Husbandry protective fire relief associations seem to be successful in accomplishing the most satisfactorily the problem of fire losses on farm property. The chief object sought is to reduce the cost of insurance by assessments, and the readjustment of premiums. Those persons who are not in the Patrons associations should not be misled by the statements that insurance are doing so much less business than formerly, many farms, stock, implements and all were gone. Somebody was getting the money.

"I thought my wife would cry. 'Why' my darling, you're not discouraged,' she moaned. 'We're going right down into the poorhouse, and you're glad to be carried?'

"'If I'd kept it in my hat,' I said, part, it would not have been lost. Now I'll get a new hat and a suit, and then you are.'

"'No suit and hat another one,' she said. 'We can't afford to have you spending money like that.' And she went to sobbing again.

"Well, to make a long story short, within months I bet five consecutive times and won every time. I never quit until I had a thousand dollars and never bought a ticket. Thinking some one might be interested in my luck, I told my wife when I lost the last ticket I would go and give it to the first man in the house.

"My dear!' she replied, 'if I see something to you will you avoid me?'

"'I certainly am, pet,' I replied.

"'Well, I've been robbing you of every penny you've earned.'

"I nearly fell in a faint.

"'Yes, I've been taking checks, financial men for B. & Co. Went. You gave me the money, and I thought I was going to get married. Now you're supersedes.'

"I still had sold in a faint. And then I said you are going to get out. But I must keep the secret. I packed the money, but I retired it, a bit here and a bit there, using your tickets, which I had numbered, and I've retired. Over. The pool sold out yesterday, and Tom has sent me a check for $1,000.'

"What do you think of that, sir? Isn't that a wonderful story?

"Hatal. The pith of your story is that you don't have the nerve."

"From me."

SHE COULD KEEP A SECRET

By GILBERT T. BENTLEY

Copyright, 1904, by American Press Association

"I've got the confoundedest with you ever saw."

"What do you mean by the most confoundedest? It conveys no meaning to me."

"That's the reason I apply it to my wife. She is beyond the pale of definition."

"Do you use the word opprobriously?"

"By no means. She's a jim dandy."

"Oh, you've got something on your mind—something she has been doing?"

"Not a thing in the world. That's it."

"Right you are, and when I've told you you'll agree with me that she is foundered is the best word by which to describe her. She is the best girl in the country and I'm a cocumber. My present accumulation of wealth is not $24,120. I have always been used to carrying my ticket in my hat. It's very convenient, you know. I place it between the lining and the crown and mind—something she has been doing! Well, I've got it there yet. When I'm burrying to my train loaded down with bundles I frequently find myself unconcerned to carry. I have a hard time getting it out then, for my hat is so tight that it keeps it there pretty well. Well, I've got it there yet. It must be pinched. Fortunately conductors don't punch tickets without their tickets, and we used to call it 'lift' when we had to buy one because we could see the ticket. It was counted out by the conductor in the presence of their bats politely to the gateman. But I've been getting my transportation in some saddlebungry, for the effervescence of the champagne has gone out of me and I've never checked anything.

"Anyway, I always carry my ticket in my hat. Well, one morning when I was in a hurry I put in a $1,000 convention ticket, and it was gone. It was gone, but I'll be switched if I knew it. I noticed nasty 24. Thinking I might have lost it in the car, I looked, but I remembered then all. It wasn't in my hat. I thought I was in a fog. I knew there was nothing there. At last I gave it up as lost.

"My wife is a very economical woman and could contribute a fortune out of economies. I knew if I told her she would be frightened to death, so I kept my mind to get on the best I could for her sake, knowing that in a few days chance I carried the end of the pool and would get a check for the ticket. It was no use. A few months after I was married I found that my wife gave me the customary kiss, but I felt that there was a chill about this looked inside and, not seeing the ticket, felt for it.

"Why, dear,' she exclaimed, 'I gave that to the conductor when he took my transportation ticket in your hat.'

"I'm sure she thought I never had lost it. My wife said: 'I told you so, if you had. I'm sure you would have lost it.' I always advised you to do, you wouldn't do it.' Well, I have increased my income by the operation.

"I married away, ostensibly to exist on my income, but I continued to work for the firm, and since it would be cheaper to me to have my wife in the city a few days than to pay single fares I could not afford to do it. I have a private book in my hip pocket with list of investments, and I'm sure that my daily expenses bring in my vest pocket book. I've never had a secret from her. I bought another ticket. On the 6th of the month I'm going to the office and I'm going to the only company in which I'm interested, and I'm going to buy a ticket, and, correct penalty sale, plus, plus and all were gone. Somebody was getting the money.

"I thought my wife would cry. 'Why' my darling, you're not discouraged,' she moaned. 'We're going right down into the poorhouse, and you're glad to be carried?'

"'If I'd kept it in my hat,' I said, part, it would not have been lost. Now I'll get a new hat and a suit, and then you are.'

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"'I certainly am, pet,' I replied.

"'Well, I've been robbing you of every penny you've earned.'

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"'Yes, I've been taking checks, financial men for B. & Co. Went. You gave me the money, and I thought I was going to get married. Now you're superseded.'

"I still had sold in a faint. And then I said you are going to get out. But I must keep the secret. I packed the money, but I retired it, a bit here and a bit there, using your tickets, which I had numbered, and I've retired. Over. The pool sold out yesterday, and Tom has sent me a check for $1,000.'

"What do you think of that, sir? Isn't that a wonderful story?

"Hatal. The pith of your story is that you don't have the nerve."

"From me."

WEST POINT SENIORS HERE

Senior Class from United States Military Academy at West Point Spend Several Days here in Touch-And Study of Field.

The Senior Class of the United States Military Academy at West Point arrived in Gettysburg early Tuesday by a special New York Central train in charge of Lieutenant Ely, instructional study of the battlefield. The visitors are registered at the Eagle Hotel and Hotel Gettysburg. There are thirty-seven in the party.

The following officers from the Academy are with the party in line: Colonel G. J. Fleheger, Lieutenant Colonel Ely, Lieutenant Hall, Captain Charles, Lieutenant J. L. Sulley.

For weeks before the annual Gettysburg trip the Seniors are given the most minute study of the battle which they will know every detail when they leave here and not the battlefield in the most intelligent manner. The trip is looked upon by the Seniors as the different standpoint than that made by the casual visitor and the trip here is really one of hard work for the West Point men. After their return to the Academy they are required to prepare an exhaustive paper on the historical study of the field which they visit here.

However, while the work and of the Gettysburg trip is arduous, the Cadets find it a pleasant relief from the routine duty of West Point and are always glad for the several days' outing. Local people always endeavor to do what they can to make their stay here a pleasant one and the West Point authorities always receive a hearty welcome when they come to this town.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING

"A saying of many Democratic politicians throughout the county has resulted in an extensive advertising of the

JAMES O. COLE

of Middleburgh,

for Co. Treasurer, Democratic for the Legislature. These friends call attention to the fact that Mr. Cole has made his home in the last Legislature and that his return has badly needed. Increased appropriations of Mr. Cole in that body for his district. Mr. Cole's record as Democratic Assemblyman for Mr. Cole is respectfully asked by

MANY DEMOCRATS.

L. R. ETHIN
of Middleburgh,

for Representative from Schoharie county is the most Legislature. Motherwyman Democrat in any Democratic county ever elected to office for one term in the last fifty years, but he was overwhelmingly defeated Democratic majorities. Mr. Ethin has been in the Legislature and has been found invited in the past to represent a candidate. Herefore we have decided to put him in the field for the office of Member of Assembly, to keep with, for member of the Legislature and we earnestly ask for him the support of the Democratic voters of the county.

MONTGOMERY TOWN DEMOCRATS.

For the Legislature
ROBERT M. CLARK
of Meadow Township.
Subject to the decision of the Republican Primary, Saturday, June 4, 1910, Meadow Township.

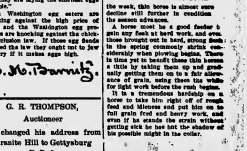
BUILDING UP THE HORSE.

Things Essential For Conditioning It For Hard Work During Warm Weather.

Horses in all parts of the country have come through the winter indoors and with rougher, longer coats than usual. A survey of the horses represent the choice shippers are ended period in present on the market disposes this fact, and those who have come through various parts of the country uniformly that the horses seen on the streets are in poor condition. The depressing effects of a winter cooping are evident.

The early pressure seems upon the horse owners to get their horses in condition so that they can work without early given them. Now it is evident that the horses are not to be worked by picking much of their living is built up slowly and every stage of digestion largely their covering of flesh under their hair. The first step in the condition to stand up in hard, steady work from now on time is to build up their flesh and vitality before the spring rush of work begins.

A horse that has come through the winter on rough feed and exercise is now run down and weak cannot be expected to do full season's work because he has not the strength to stand the steady grind. Horses can be encountered to handling a sufficient amount of concentrated feed, and such a satisfactory response to the demands upon it when hard work begins, and



HEAD OF A GOOD WORK HORSE.

the result will be that horses can decline still further in condition during warm weather.

A horse must be a good feeder to put on flesh and keep it. Horses that have brought out in bad, strong flesh in the spring commonly shed off considerably when plowing begins. There is time yet to benefit them in some a ration by taking them up and gradually getting them on to the full allowance of grain, eating them the while on the fresh cuttings the rush brings.

It is a tremendous hardship on a horse to be turned right off the grass feed and immediately put into the full grain feed and harness. The result is that if he stands the strain of getting sick he has lost the shadow of his possible weight in the color.

Special Prices During Our Introductory Sale of Kitchen Ranges

We have been looking for several lines of kitchen stoves that we could sell and guarantee and have found them this Spring. Besides being able to guarantee the wearing qualities we direct your attention to such features as the "LIFT OFF" nickel parts, the range meter in oven door. Grate removes without disturbing balance of fire box and without removing any bolts. Fitted to burn hard or soft coal or wood.

THIS SALE WILL LAST TEN DAYS

CHAS. S. MUMPER,
Furniture Store

Spring Shipment of Farm Machinery

Just received at my saleroom on Stratton Street, consisting of the latest improved designs in Plows, Harrows, Riding Cultivators, Checkrow Corn Planters, Single row corn planters single and double shovel plows and one horse Cultivators. This is an interesting lot of machinery. Call to see it if you want to buy or not.

ANOTHER CARLOAD OF BUGGIES

just unloaded. Some entirely new styles and the prices are right.

25 SETS OF NEW HARNESS

Heavy and light harness in both single and double sets. Nickel, rubber and brass mounted—some of this harness is bound to please you.

C. C. BREAM, Corner of Stratton and York Streets, Gettysburg

BASE BALL IN ADAMS COUNTY

Season Opens in a Number of the County Towns. Two Games at McKnightstown. Table Rock and Arendtsville Games.

The Adams County base ball season opened on Thursday with a number of games played in various parts of the county. It was the preliminary test for several of the home nine and much interest was shown at the towns where the games were played.

LOST AND WON

Gettysburg and McKnightstown crossed bats on the latter's diamond Thursday afternoon and two games were played, the teams splitting even. The first game resulted 13 to 3 in favor of McKnightstown and the second 6 to 3 in favor of Gettysburg.

Gettysburg lost the opening contest by home team work and heavy hitting on the part of McKnightstown. S Barnard and Ridinger were the battery for Gettysburg; Beisaley and Riddlemoser for McKnightstown. Four work for Gettysburg and heavy hitting for McKnightstown got the McKnightstown 9 runs the first inning, too much of a load for Gettysburg to overcome. The game after this was a good one.

The second game cannot be given fairly. Riddlemoser and J. Brown for McKnightstown and Ridinger, Bigler, Schaffer and Stone for Gettysburg.

Gettysburg started the second game with little change in the line up, Jo B Barnard pitched, while Riddlemoser started for McKnightstown. Gettysburg started off with such a load that McKnightstown could not overcome. Inability to hit Brown kept down the story, Gettysburg winning by the score of 6 to 3. Hartzel was invincible, allowing four hits and fanning eight men to six innings.

The team work of Gettysburg was much better and the heavy hitting, and battery work won the second game for Gettysburg. McKnightstown as a whole played good ball but could not hit in the second game.

Clarence Brown officiated as umpire, and his decisions were satisfactory to both clubs.

About three hundred people witness ed the contest.

AT TABLE ROCK

The Bogsburn and Yanigans of Table Rock played an eleven inning contest to a tie score of 8 to 8 on Tuesday afternoon. The game was exciting and interesting throughout and was called by the mutual consent of the two captains. The pitching of Sell, for the Yanigans, was a feature. The game was very largely attended.

AT ARENDTSVILLE

The Arendtsville Juniors defeated the Farmers in a one sided contest Thursday afternoon at Arendtsville by the score of 10 to 1.

ORCHTON BAT OUTING

About the shady banks of Rock Creek at the swinging bridge, near the Pisani farm in Mt. Joy township, a small but jolly crowd assembled for the purpose of spending a part of Assension Day in a little recreation. The afternoon was spent in various kinds of enjoyment. The chief amusement was fishing, shortly after four o'clock the pouring forth of the crowd spread the supper under the wide spreading limbs of a maple tree. Soon the tables were surrounded and partook of the delicacies. Everyone had a most delightful time and we well repaid for spending the afternoon at that place.

Those present were: Miss Ella Smith, Sarah Schwartz, Emma Maring, Fannie Schwartz, Bessie Hartzell, Ida Fleck, Mary Black, Effie Schwartz, Messrs. Allen Schwartz, Clarence Smith, Charles Black, Howard Schwartz, John Fleck, Charles Shilis and Walter Spangler.

REV. MR. PARR'S CONDITION

Dr. M. Hoke, of Spring Grove, and Dr. Harry Crouse, of Littlestown, were called to Lock Haven Tuesday, to attend a consultation of doctors on the condition of the Rev. Mr. Adam A. Parr, a former pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring Grove. Rev. Mr. Parr has been suffering the past two months with valvular infection of the heart, and his condition is serious, with but faint hopes of recovery.

YELLED FOR COMET

Residents of the north and of town were awakened about four o'clock this morning by yells from the college campus similar to those given at base ball games and other athletic contests. The north siders were startled when they realized that the demonstration was for Halley's Comet, and hurrying with a vigorous "Comet Comet" to the college they bravely visitor to now appeared in the eastern sky without fear or cheek in the morning.

INTERESTING MILL RAZED

Old Mill in Conewago Township with Long History in Torn Down. Formerly a Resort for Aristocracy and Others.

Lilly's mill, an old land mark of Adams County, along Conewago Creek, Mountpleasant township, has been torn down by Joseph O. Keagy and Joseph Custer, of Hanover.

The Lilly's mill property was part of the Samuel Lilly tract of 1700 acres, and stood early as a saw mill and woolen mill were built by Samuel Lilly, at the "Round Log," near the head of the brinkstown hill. The old dam site can still be seen if closely looked for. A little brick" where the old "spring house" stood, fronting the highway of the present Samuel Jenkin's farm —the "Kline" farm of the first settler.

Some time after 1700 a chopping mill was erected on the present Lilly's mill site. Samuel Brady was one of the early millers. Henry Lilly, who died in 1846, built the mill just torn down in 1803, when the original mill was dismantled. John Kelley and Peter Wise were the millwrights and millers, followed by Thomas Birkart until 1864, when Joseph Lilly took possession, with Finn Little as miller, subsequently Peter J. Gruber became the miller, and remained there until 1876, when B. F. Livelsberger took possession. About 1871 Harry J. Lilly took charge after the death of his father, Joseph, with Jeremiah Storm as miller, and remained there until 1874, after which T. J. Noel ran the mill until 1881, when Mr. Storm returned again. In that decade both grist and saw mill began to "fall a pray to the ravages of time."

When Joseph Lilly died the mill property was valued at $10,000. Harry J. Lilly grew to be a best years, efore relinquishing the new order of trade. Thousands of dollars were expended on the dam alone, besides the endless sinkings of money.

Joseph Lilly his lit the first dam on the creek, and put in the logs, which were hauled from the South Mountain by Jacob Will. John Camp built the work, which would not stand the high water pressure. In the spring of 1866, was nearly swept away by an ice flood. A new dam was then erected by Henry J. Hahn, which was completed in 1872. A 10 to 12 foot flood of 1874 took away the pot pot by Harry J. Lilly in 1876. The great flood of 1889, swept away the county bridge, a few hundred yards below, and left the dam a wreck, in which condition it now remains. After that the old mill wheels went almost and slower until hushed forever.

The floods of 1857 and 1889 were the greatest known on the Conewago Creek.

What memories sling around "old Lilly's mill." "Once the best society of the valley were entertained there by the Jessie Pathen were frequent visitors to the latch string was seen to the Society; the Jenkins were neighbors on one side and the Old Edward and Henry Riely families on the other. Only one of that number of family survives—Miss Mamie, of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Lilly's dam was a favorite spot for the youngsters of the neighborhood to try—to fish shoot. ducks and boat.

FAIRFIELD ROUTE 3

Weaging Willow, May 6—Miss Stella Gardner, of Fairfield Ridge visited, visited Mignon Carson on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Pittenger and two children, Evelyn and Rosenal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bushman family recently.

Miss Flora Wills who is employed in Waynesboro, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wills, of Fountain Dale.

Miss Ada Rowe spent Saturday and Sunday with Carrie McClain of near Iron.

Maybelle Cliffe spent last Sunday with Ruth Beard, of Fountain Dale.

Mrs. Ira D. Eyler made a business trip to Fairfield last Saturday.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST

Sunday School 9 a. m.; preaching at 10.30. Mother's Day will be observed with a sermon and a short Missionary oration entitled, "Consecrated Christian Motherhood." All the members are requested to wear a white flower

The Junior of their Epworth League 6.30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all services. L. Irvin Oil, pastor.

SALEM U. B.

Rabbath School 9 a. m.; preaching 10 a. m., subject: Canse the Occasion and the Miracle."

HENDERSON'S CHURCH

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at Bender's church by the Rev. Henderson congregation on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville, May 6 Preaching services will be held in the Lutheran church next Sunday, May 9.

All peoples' meeting will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening, May 9.

Lawrence Wright, of Harrisburg, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wright.

Miss Charles Lesser and William C. Yeatts spent Thursday in Harrisburg.

Wilson Bledsoe, of Harrisburg, spent several days this week with his family on Railroad street.

Misses Rose Rentzsong and Bess Fleto attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Biglerville Monday and Tuesday.

Robert Peters, of Harrisburg, recently visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Peters.

Mrs. Levi Martorff is seriously ill.

Mr. Samuel Orner, of Biglerville, spent Thursday with friends in town.

Harry Ballenberger, of Harrisburg, visited relatives in town.

Mrs. John Heigus, of Biglerville, has purchased a building lot on Railroad street from Mrs. Mary Grove and will erect a home in the near future.

David Mumma, of Philadelphia, is visiting relatives in town. Mr. Mumma and Scott Main erect and attending to other repairs.

The Bendersville Band attended a festival at Masts cross roads Thursday night.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, May 6—A great many of our citizens spent Thursday atop the mountain.

J. U. Neely has carpenters and masons at work renovating the frame home occupied by him as a home.

William Lian is building a new walk on the place he recently purchased from Jesse Peters.

Miss Ida Hamilton is visiting friends in and around Taneytown.

Mrs. John McClellan is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Kennard, at Gettysburg.

Omer Sites, one of Liberty township's progressive farmers, purchased a gasoline engine to be used in chopping feed, sawing wood, etc.

Harry Peters and his force have taken up their residence in this place. Mr. Peters has superintendence of material for this borough by the Court, in place of Jesse Sanders who moved to Round Top.

A general cleanup of the town was made last Monday, at the suggestion of the town council. Everybody got busy and as a result the old town looks as a new pin.

Luther Troxler and William Mc-Pherson visited the former's brother, Mr. Jacob Troxler, of Carlisle, last Sunday and found him much improved.

J. Harry Lowe spent last week in Hagerstown on business.

Miss Alice McCreary, of Highfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Miller.

John E. Marshall spent last Sunday with friends in Hanover.

Mrs J. Elmer Mondorff and child, of Hanover, are visiting for a few days with her parents, S. P. Hoofnagle and wife.

Miss Hazel Troxler, of near Fountain Dale, is a recent visitor to friends in town.

LATIMORE

Latimore, May 6.—A Christian Endeavor rally will be held in the church here U. Bohrach on Sunday evening, May 9.

A force of the members and friends of the Chestnut Grove Lutheran church assembled on Saturday, May and cleaned the church and white washed the interior walls and ceiling.

Miss Olive Rinehart, of Boiling Springs, is visiting relatives in this place and vicinity.

Levi Gelbaugh and wife spent Sunday with H. H. Barry and wife.

Mrs. Mary Mendorff, Miss Maud Strat, Mrs. Maggie Lewes and daughter, Miss Grace, spent Saturday with C. T. G. Gardner, and wife in Gettysburg.

Robert Spangler spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harriet Gardner.

Edgar Crouse and family were guests of J. W. Snyder and family on Sunday.

Orion Trostle and wife, of near York Springs, spent Sunday with their son, William and wife, of this place.

Jerry Trostle spent a few days at Dillsburg, this week, attending the graduation of his cousin, James Trostle, who took a course in the business college.

A. W. Gardner and wife spent Sunday afternoon with J. D. Brown and family.

C. W. Weaver & Son C. W. Weaver & Son

The Leaders

The Anniversary Sale of Women's and Junior Misses Tailored Suits Continues

Large Sales since the Sale began

Plenty of sizes still remain-(the lot was a large one) Suits for the large woman and the short waisted Woman who needs the best skill to bring out the possibilities of her figure.

Prices--

Suits worth $12.00 & $12.50 at $9.00
" " 15.00 to 16.50 " 12.50
" " 19.50 to 23.00 " 15.50

Many different models and many fabrics and colors--including plenty of staple Blacks and Navy Blues.

We can only suggest the beauty of tailoring-the right lines-the distinctive linings-the matched buttons-the individual touches, such as silk piping, inlaying, &c. Coats of approved lengths. Skirts in plaits-either cluster or box, or combinations.

This is, without question, the greatest Suit event of years, owing to the elegance and quality of each suit at a price fully a fourth less than ordinary in the very height of the season.

During this Sale of Suits we are comp-lied to make a slight charge for alteration

GETTYSBURG, PA.

PALMER--JUNK

Clayton Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Palmer, of Hanover, and Miss Viola Zinn, daughter of William Zinn, of Mellerstytown, were married on Saturday afternoon, May 8, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Mellerstytown, by Rev. L. Ang. Gentner.

Miss Lena Bantz was bridesmaid and Ralph Hertz was best man. The bride was attired in a gown of white mussaline and wore a wreath of cream roses. The bridesmaid wore a gown of embroidered silk and a white Paris hat. After the marriage a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. The young couple left this evening on a wedding trip to Baltimore and Washington.

On their return they will make their future home in a newly furnished home in Hanover where Mr. Brown is employed at the Hanover Corsage Works.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg Warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, J. Lawrence Gen. Wolf's Sons Co.,

	Per Bu.
New Dry Wheat	1.05
New Rye Corn	70
Rye	70
New Oats	40

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Badger Corn Feed	1.35
Standard Stock Feed	1.30
Wheat Bran	$1.00
Ground oats and meal, per hundred	$1.50
Corn and Cats Chop	1.50
Red Middlings	1.50
Red Middlings	1.50
Bran	1.30
Egg chop	1.40
Hen feed	1.60
Plaster	$7.50 per ton
Cement	$1.50 per bbl.
	Per bbl.
Flour	$5.00
Potatoes sacked near	60
	Per bu
Wheat	1.05
Shelled Corn	75
Corn and Oats	70
New corn	65

THE MIGHTY HAAG SHOWS
DIXIE'S PRIDE
Gettysburg, Sat. May 14
AFTERNOON and NIGHT
SEE MONS DI PAULHAN
THE HUMAN BIRD
AND HIS AEROPLANE, THE METEOR
HIPPOTRAGUS EQUINUS
At 10 o'clock, Don't miss The Mighty, Marvelous, Magnificent Parade.
$100,000 spent in Parade Features alone.

GIRST FOUR SHAKES

One day recently George Eckert, son of Calvin Eckert, living on the road from Biglerville to Hanover, shot about four large blacksnakes while ploughing. None of the snakes was less than four feet in length.

STRUCK IN TOWN

During the thunder and lightning storm of Tuesday afternoon a light pole on Broadway was struck and damaged. A heavy rainfall passed over the county.